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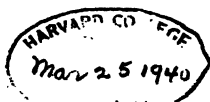
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PREFACE.

THE prominent features of this work, together with the labor expended upon it, will appear from a simple statement of the manner in which the authors proceeded in its preparation. Taking a Dictionary containing between forty and fifty thousand words, they carefully examined each, to ascertain whether it was in common use, and simple in its orthography. If it was found to be so, it was put down in the Class of easy words. If it contained any difficulty deserving notice, the inquiry was made in what this consisted. These difficulties were classified as they occurred, and the words arranged accordingly. The few words which could not be thus classed, were placed by themselves. The result was one great division of the words into the comparatively easy and hard, and the subdivision of the latter into their respective classes. The easy were arranged in lessons in the first part of the book, to prepare the way for the more difficult. This slow, inductive process led to the notice of some peculiar facts respecting the spelling of certain classes of words, which will be found in the questions appended to the lessons,—and which, it is thought, will furnish considerable aid in this very perplexing part of education.

In thus attempting to cope with the many and singular anomalies in the orthography of our language, it has not been made a leading principle of classification to have the lessons composed of words of the same number of syllables, accented on the same syllable. Nor can this be done, if it is the true object of a Spelling-Book to meet the *greatest* difficulties in orthography,—which are found in words variously accented, and differing in the number of syllables. For example, in words that end in *ant* and *ent*, as *tenant*, *prudent*; in *ar* and *er*, as *pillar*, *banner*; and in numerous similar cases, the perplexity usually lies in its being difficult, on account of the obscure pronunciation of the unaccented syllables, to detect, *by the ear merely*, the proper letters to be used. In other words,—and our language abounds in them,—such as, *boat*, *note*; *through*, *new*; *humane*, *remain*; and similar ones, it arises from the same sounds being represented by different vowels, or combinations of vowels. It is evident, therefore, that in both these cases, the classification of words according to accent and the number of syllables should hold a subordinate place. Still, in this work, the accentuation of every word is effectually provided for.

A few words containing more than one considerable difficulty, have been placed, on that account, in two lessons. A few, also, concerning the orthography of which good writers still differ, have been inserted in two forms; leaving it for the teacher to give a preference if he pleases. Provision has also been made, in some cases, for diversity of pronunciation of nearly equal authority.

The omission of obsolete, and, for the most part, of technical words ; of such as may be derived from primitives without any danger of mistake in the spelling ; of easy compounds ; and of others formed by the addition of the common prefixes and suffixes, has afforded room for a very copious collection of those words which the great mass of the people are in the habit of using, or which occur in their reading.

The plan of classification, it is thought, will cultivate a methodical memory, and afford, in the various ways in which the lessons may be recited, peculiar advantages for keeping up the attention of the scholar, and for testing his accuracy. It furnishes, also, in connection with the questions appended to the lessons, a practical analysis of the principal anomalies in orthography, and, by a thorough exercise in them, impresses them more deeply on the mind. It has admitted the introduction of simple reading lessons in a very early part of the book, combining interest with moral instruction. These lessons, at first, consist of words which the scholar has previously learned to spell. Afterwards, as he makes progress, a few harder ones are introduced for the first time, and placed also at the head of the lessons, that they may receive particular attention.

While the work is particularly designed for the use of common schools, it is believed that its general plan, together with the index, will make it eminently useful to the advanced classes in Academies and higher Seminaries ; as their attention can thus be directed immediately to what is more intricate, passing over the comparatively easy words in the first part of the book, with which they are supposed to be already familiar.

That their work is free from all deficiency or error, the authors have not the presumption to claim ; and they will be thankful for any suggestions which may enable them, hereafter, to correct and improve it.

OF LETTERS AND THEIR SOUNDS.

In the English Alphabet there are *twenty-six* letters ; consisting of vowels and consonants.

A *vowel* is a letter which can be fully sounded by itself.

The vowels are, *a, e, i, o, u* ; and *w* and *y* when they do not begin a word or syllable. When *w* and *y* begin a word or syllable, they are consonants.

A *consonant* is a letter which cannot be fully sounded without the help of a vowel. The consonants are *b, c, d, f, g, h, j, k, l, m, n, p, q, r, s, t, v, x, z* ; and sometimes *w* and *y*.

A *diphthong* is the union of *two* vowels in one syllable, uttered at the same time ; as *oi* in *toil*, *ou* in *ground*.

A *triphthong* is the union of *three* vowels, uttered in like manner ; as *iew* in *view*.

In a *proper* diphthong both the vowels are sounded.

In an *improper* diphthong only *one* of the vowels is sounded ; as *ea* in *neat*, *oa* in *boat*.

OF THE VOWELS.

A has *five* sounds ; as in *hate, hat, bar, ball, wad*.

E has *three* sounds ; as in *here, pen, they*. It, also, has a peculiar sound, as in *her, jerk*.

I has *four* sounds ; as in *mine, pin, fatigue, bird*.

O has *four* sounds ; as in *globe, not, move, son*.

U has *three* sounds ; as in *cube, nut, bush*.

Y, when a *vowel*, has *two* sounds ; as in *type, hymn*.

W, when a *vowel*, sounds like *u*, as in *few*.

Oi and *oy* sound as in *point, boy*; *eu, ew, ieu*, and *iew*, as *u* in *cube*.

OF THE CONSONANTS.

B has only *one* sound, as in *web, bid*.

C has *two* principal sounds. Before *a, o*, and *u*, it is *hard* like *k*, as in *came, cob, cut*. Before *e, i*, and *y*, it is *soft* like *s*, as in *cell, cite, and cymbal*.

D has *one* principal sound, as in *did*. It sometimes sounds like *t*, at the end of words, as in *mixed*.

F has only *one* sound, except in *of*, where it sounds like *v*.

G has *two* sounds ; one, as in *gate*, and the other as in *gem*.

H denotes a *strong breathing* before the utterance of the succeeding vowel ; as in *hate*. It is silent after *r*, as in *rhyme*.

J has one sound, as in *jet*, except in *hallelujah*, where it sounds like *y*.

K has but one sound, as in *kite*. Before *n* it is always silent.

L has but one sound, as in *let*.

M has but one sound, as in *man*.

N has two sounds ; one *pure*, as in *pen* ; the other like *ng*, as in *thank*, pronounced *thangk*. It is silent at the end of a syllable, when preceded by *l* or *m*, as in *kiln*, *hymn*.

P has but one sound, as in *top*.

Q sounds like *k*, and is always followed by *u* sounded like *w*, as in *quake*, except when *u* is silent.

R has a rough sound, as in *rage* ; and a *smooth* one as in *card*.

S has two principal sounds ; one, as in *sun* ; the other like *z*, as in *was*.

T has one principal sound, as in *time*.

V has but one sound, as in *vale*, *hive*.

W, when a consonant, has but one sound, as in *web*. Before *r* it is always silent, as in *wrote*. Before *h*, *w* is usually pronounced as if following it, as in *whip*.

X has two sounds ; like *ks*, as in *box*, and like *gs*, as in *exist*.

Y, when a consonant, has but one sound, as in *yoke*.

Z has one principal sound, as in *haze*, *zone*.

Ch has three sounds ; as in *chime*, in *acha*, and in *chaise*.

Gh, beginning a word, as in *ghost*, sounds like *g* as in *gate*. In the middle, or at the end of a word, it is sometimes silent, as in *right*, *plough* ; and sometimes has the sound of *f*, *k*, or *g*.

Ph is usually pronounced like *f*, as in *phrase*.

Th has two sounds ; one as in *thin* ; the other as in *the*.

Sc has the sound of *sk* before *a*, *o*, *u*, and *r* ; and of *s* before *e*, *i*, and *y*.

OF WORDS,

And the Marks in this Book, which direct their Pronunciation.

A *monosyllable* is a word of one syllable.

A *dissyllable* is a word of two syllables.

A *trissyllable* is a word of three-syllables.

A *polysyllable* is a word of four or more syllables.

Silent letters in this book are printed in *Italics* ; as in *gnat*, *limb*.

The long vowels are marked thus ; *hâte*, *hère*, *mîne*, *glôbe*, *cûbe*, *rhyme*.

The short vowels are marked thus; hăt, pĕn, pĭn, nŏt, nŭt, hŷmn.

The figure 1 over *a*, denotes the sound of *a*, as in *bar*.

The figure 2 denotes the sound of *u*, as in *bush*.

The figure 3 denotes the sound of *a*, as in *ball*.

The figure 4 denotes the sound of *a*, as in *wad*.

The figure 5 over *s* denotes the sound of *u*, as in *bird*.

C, *c*, marked thus, *Ç*, *ç*, has the sound of *s*, as in *çaise*.

This mark is called a cedilla.

Ch without this mark sounds as in *chime*, *porch*, except in Lesson 206, where it has the sound of *k*.

The same mark under *s*, denotes that it sounds like *z*, as in *rose*.

A dot under the *t*, in *th*, denotes that *th* sounds as in *the*, *thine*.

Th without this dot, is sounded as in *thin*, *thistle*.

The accented syllables are marked thus; *la' dy*, *be long*.

Where a mark is placed over a vowel, it denotes, also, that the vowels in the monosyllables, and in the accented syllables of the succeeding words, have the same sound until a different mark is used.

The mark for accent over any word, denotes that the succeeding words, having an equal number of syllables, are accented on the same syllable until it is placed over a different one.

The pronunciation of some words is given in a parenthesis connected with them; as *one* (*wŭn*), and sometimes in a note.

When two or more words are connected together by a brace, it denotes that they are spelt differently by good writers.

In this work, unless otherwise designated, *ou* sounds as in *bound*; *ow* as in *cow*; *oi* and *oy*, accented, as *e* in *hate*; and *oe*, as *e* in *here*.

DIRECTIONS TO TEACHERS.

The teacher should be careful to explain the marks used in this book, and see that the scholar is familiar with them.

The words as far as Lesson 30, are arranged to be spelt across the page; in that and all the subsequent lessons, they are arranged to be spelt in perpendicular columns. The teacher, in hearing the lessons, may occasionally vary this order to advantage.

To test the accuracy of the scholar, let the teacher often put out words from the different columns indiscriminately, especially in those lessons where peculiar difficulties are contrasted with each other. For example; in Lesson 76, let him give out a word ending in *e*; then, another in *ow*; or in *oe*; or in *eau*; and so on, to any extent he may deem necessary. Thus, also, in Les-

son 135, and the three following, give out words ending in *ant* and *ent* from the different columns indiscriminately.

Be careful in asking the questions at the end of the lessons, to see that they are thoroughly understood by the scholar. The questions on the more difficult lessons, may be deferred, if the teacher deems best, till a review of such lessons.

Question the more advanced scholars on the heads of the difficult lessons. For example; in Lesson 76, let the teacher ask, in how many ways is the sound of *o* as in globe, represented in this lesson. If the scholar answers correctly, he will say, by *o*, *oa*, *ow*, *ew*, *ough*, *eau*, *owe*, and *oe*.

In Lesson 100, ask what are the various terminations in this lesson. The answer should be, *et*, *it*, *ute*, *ait*, *oat*, *ot*, *ut*, and *at*.

Another useful mode of hearing the more advanced scholars review the difficult lessons, is to call upon them, in turn, to mention words illustrating the difficulties. For example, in Lesson 84, let the teacher say; "Give me a word with *a* in it sounding as in hate—another with *ea*, having the same sound—another with *ai*—and another with *ei*."

Where words of peculiar orthography in a lesson are few in number, let the advanced scholars be called upon to repeat them, or to write them from memory on the blackboard. For example, in Lesson 108, let them tell what words end in *ad*; what, in *od*; and what, in *ud*.

Where new and difficult words occur in the *Reading Lessons*, they are placed at the head of the lesson. The teacher should see that the scholar is familiar with them before he proceeds to the reading lesson.

When words of similar pronunciation, but *differently spelt*, occur in the same lesson, the teacher should direct the scholar to find their various significations in the table beginning on page 147. The teacher, also, as he gives out these words, should be careful to mention their significations. As, for example, in Lesson 76, will be found the words *bou* and *beau*; *dough* and *doe*.

The Alphabet, it will be seen, is divided into sections of *four letters*; each section to be thoroughly learned before proceeding to the next. After thus learning the small letters, let the scholar proceed to the italic, the capital, and the double letters.

The teacher is particularly requested, as the scholar advances in the lessons, to make him thoroughly acquainted with *the rules for spelling* on page 160; giving, and requiring him to give, additional illustrations. See additional remarks, page 163.

THE ALPHABET.

a	b	c	d	A	q	r	s	t	Q	
b	d	a	c	B	r	t	q	s	R	
c	a	d	b	C	s	q	t	r	S	
d	c	b	a	D	t	s	r	q	T	
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e	f	g	h	E	u	v	w	x	U	
f	h	e	g	F	v	x	u ^{9d}	w	V	
g	e	h	f	G	w	u	x	v	W	
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i	j	k	l	I	y	z	&		Y	
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m	n	o	p	M	<i>Italic.</i>					
n	p	m	o	N	a	b	c	d	e	f
o	m	p	n	O	g	h	i	j	k	l
p	o	n	m	P	m	n	o	p	q	r
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LESSON I.

ba	be	bi	bo	bu	by
da	de	di	do	du	dy
fa	fe	fi	fo	fu	fy
ha	he	hi	ho	hu	hy

LESSON II.

sa	se	si	so	su	sy
ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty
ma	me	mi	mo	mu	my

LESSON III.

ka	ke	ki	ko	ku	ky
ca	ce	ci	co	cu	cy
na	ne	ni	no	nu	ny
pa	pe	pi	po	pu	py

LESSON IV.

ja	je	ji	jo	ju	jy
ra	re	ri	ro	ru	ry
ta	te	ti	to	tu	ty

LESSON V.

ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy
va	ve	vi	vo	vu	vy
wa	we	wi	wo	wu	wy
za	ze	zi	zo	zu	zy

LESSON VI.

qua	que	qui	quo		
ya	ye	yi	yo		
ca	ce	ci	co	cu	cy
ga	ge	gi	go	gu	gy

In ce, ci, cy, c sounds like s.
In ca, co, cu, c sounds like k.

In ge, gi, gy, g usually like j.
In ga, go, gu, g sounds as in gata.

LESSON VII.

bla	ble	bli	blo	blu	bly
cla	cle	cli	clo	clu	cly
fla	fle	fli	flo	flu	fly
gla	gle	gli	glo	glu	gly
pla	ple	pli	plo	plu	ply
sla	sle	sli	slo	slu	sly

LESSON VIII.

bra	bre	bri	bro	bru	brv
cra	cre	cri	cro	crv	crv
dra	dre	dri	dro	drv	drv
fra	fre	fri	fro	frv	frv
gra	gre	gri	gro	grv	grv
pra	pre	pri	pro	prv	prv
tra	tre	tri	tro	trv	trv
wra	wre	wri	wro	wrv	wrv

LESSON IX.

ska	ske	ski	sko	sku	sky
sha	she	shi	sho	shu	shy
spa	spe	spi	spo	spu	spy
sta	ste	sti	sto	stu	sty
spla	sple	spli	splo	splu	sply
spra	spre	spri	spro	spru	spry
stra	stre	stri	stro	stru	stry
pha	phe	phi	pho	phu	phy

LESSON X.

ābe	ēbe	ībe	ōbe	ūbe
ade	ede	ide	ode	ude
ake	eke	ike	oke	uke
ame	eme	ime	ome	ume
ane	ene	ine	one	une
ate	ete	ite	ote	ute

LESSON XI.

bābe	hē	kīte	rōpe	mūle
plate	here	lime	home	tube
cage	me	fire	hole	tune
rake	we	pile	colt	flute
dale	she	hive	mole	plume
gave	ye	side	note	mute

LESSON XII.

ab	eb	ib	ob	ub
ac	ec	ic	oc	uc
ad	ed	id	od	ud
af	ef	if	of	uf
ag	eg	ig	og	ug
al	el	il	ol	ul
am	em	im	om	um

LESSON XIII.

an	en	in	on	un
ap	ep	ip	op	up
ar	er	ir	or	ur
as	es	is	os	us
at	et	it	ot	ut
av	ev	iv	ov	uv
ax	ex	ix	ox	ux
az	ez	iz	oz	uz

LESSON XIV.

bāg	hēn	hīm	pōd	sūn
ham	bed	lip	hot	cub
man	peg	rib	top	nut
cap	web	tin	dog	bud
bad	net	pig	cob	sup
hat	hem	kid	yon	mug
sap	vex	hit	fox	hum
wax	pen	fix	lot	tub
yam	yes	yelk	yet	yelp

LESSON XV.

Words in which s sounds like z.

as has is his

LESSON XVI.



James has a top.
His kite is at home.
Jane has a bag.
He gave me a pen.
The fox is in his hole.

LESSON XVII.

Words in which a sounds as in bar.

bar	car	far	mar	tar
ark	bark	dark	hark	lark
mark	park	shark	spark	stark
ask	task	cask	flask	mask
asp	clasp	gasp	grasp	rasp
art	cart	dart	part	tart
hard	bard	card	lard	yard

LESSON XVIII.

Words in which a sounds as in ball.

ball	call	fall	gall	mall
hall	pall	stall	small	squall
tall	wall	all	war	ward
warm	warn	warp	want	wart
wasp	swarm	sward	bald	scald

LESSON XIX.

Words in which a sounds as in wad.

wad	wan	wand	wash	swab
swamp	swan	swap	salt	halt
quart	squad	squash	squat	was

LESSON XX.



The hen is in the yard.
 The dog barks at the hen.
 He is a small dog.
 It is bad to vex the hen.
 Call the dog here.
 A man gave me the dog.
 He was a tall man.

LESSON XXI.

Words in which o sounds as in son.

son	ton	won	done	month
come	some	dove	love	glove
shove	front	word	work	world

LESSON XXII.

Words in which o sounds as in move, and oo as in fool; both being the same sound.

move	to	lose	do	prove
fool	pool	tool	stool	spool
bloom	boom	doom	gloom	loom
boon	noon	spoon	moon	soon
loop	sloop	coop	droop	too

LESSON XXIII.

Words in which u sounds as in bush, and oo, o, and ou, as in book; being the same sound.

bush	push	put	puss	pull
bull	full	book	cook	hook
look	nook	shook	rook	brook
creek	took	wool	wood	good
hood	stood	hoop	foot	root
soot	wolf	would	could	should

LESSON XXIV.



Puss sits by the fire.
 She is warm.
 She loves to sit by the fire.
 Come, let us go.
 We should do the task.
 We should pile up the wood.
 It is good to work.

LESSON XXV.

Words containing oi and oy.

boil	broil	coil	coin	join
loin	hoist	moist	joint	point
oil	soil	spoil	toil	void
boy	coy	cloy	joy	toy

LESSON XXVI.

Words containing ou and ow.

bound	sound	round	ground	hound
found	mound	shout	pout	rout
stout	out	count	fo unt	mount
cloud	loud	proud	flour	oust
cow	how	now	owl	fowl
down	drown	frown	gown	crowd

LESSON XXVII.

Words containing au and aw.

daub	fraud	haul	caul	maul
fault	vault	cause	clause	pause
caw	daw	draw	flaw	haw
jaw	law	paw	raw	saw
maw	straw	thaw	claw	awl
crawl	scrawl	sprawl	bawl	shawl
brawn	dawn	fawn	lawn	pawn

LESSON XXVIII.

James and his Hoop.

This boy is James.
 He drives a hoop.
 The hoop is round.
 Look how fast he runs.
 He makes the hoop go fast.
 Boys love to drive hoops.
 It is a good play.

A good boy loves his books *too*.

LESSON XXIX.

time	tine	vile	wile	wife
hire	mire	spire	pōst	bōne
plān	rān	rāg	rāp	rāt
sad	shad	shag	sham	slab
slam	slap	snag	snap	span
stag	tan	tap	trap	van
vat	wag	jam	wit	bit
pit	sit	wig	trip	din
fin	sin	win	bin	kin
pin	sod	sot	gun	run
fun	spun	tun	sum	snug
jug	stub	mud	rut	shut

LESSON XXX.

Words of two syllables accented on the first.

Lā' dy	mān ly	fin ish	frost y
sha dy	can dy	pit y	dust y
ti dy	in step	win try	nut meg
i vy	en vy	cob web	pub lish
du ty	plen ty	pol ish	pun ish
tu mult	self ish	bon fire	ut most

LESSON XXXI.

Charles and the Dove.



The dove has left the cage.
She will fly to the wood.
She loves to be free.
Charles has not had her long.

He found the dove on the ground. She was hurt.

He took pity on the dove. He put her in the cage. He was kind to her. Now she is well, he lets her go. Charles is glad to see her go. He is a good boy. We should be kind like Charles.

LESSON XXXII.

Words of two syllables accented on the second.

Be hāve'	a like	a fār	re pent
en grave.	a bode	a larm	de test
a bide	be hold	de part	ad mit
pro vide	pro mote	re gard	en list
de file	re mote	a mēnd	a loft
re vile	re buke	in vent	up on
a live	con sume	pre vent	in sult

LESSON XXXIII.

Words in which c sounds like s.

cēde	āce	īce	sprūce	cēnt
cīte	rāce	nīce	trūce	cēll

Words in which c sounds like k.

cāke	cold	clove	cān	cot
cape	cope	cube	camp	cub
cave	core	cure	clod	cnt.

Words in which g sounds like j.

gēm	gill	pāge	chānge	hīnge
gin	gibe	rāge	rānge	frīnge

Words in which g sounds as in gate.

gāle	grind	glād	rig	rug
game	gold	gag	big	gum
glide	gore	tag	hug	gust

LESSON XXXIV.

thē	thī	—with	thorn	ring
thy	that	thank	thump	long
those	thus	theft	bang	sung

chāt	chub	hatch	ārch	scale
chest	chump	fetch	chāfe	scold
check	bench	ditch	chide	scene
chin	pinch	notch	choke	scūd
chop	punch	crutch	porch	scrub

LESSON XXXV.

Words of two syllables accented on the first.

Bēl' fry	emp ty	com pend	vār nish
pan try	den tist	bod y	tar nish
dan dy	rel ish	rad ish	bā by
brand ish	ob long	sul try	na vy
band box	trust y	sun dry	va ry
cap tive	pros pect	burn ish	safe ty
en try	ol ive	turn pike	du ly
ban ish	act ive	strip ling	fu ry
dusk y	con cave	dis cord	eye ning
fes tive	bap tist	prod uct	tru ly

LESSON XXXVI.

Jane and the Rose.



This is Jane.
 She has a rose in her hand.
 It is in full bloom.
 She took it from that bush.
 She got it for a lady.
 The lady was kind to Jane,
 and gave her a good book.

Jane did not forget this. The lady will thank her for the rose, and Jane will be happy.

We should not forget those that do us good. We should be glad to do them good, and to make them happy.

LESSON XXXVII.

Words of two syllables accented on the second.

A side	ex tend	be fit	a non
bé side	de cant	be long	de fend
con trive	up set	be yond	ex pect
im bibe	ab surd	dis turb	e volve
de ride	a drift	con sult	ex pand
con fide	a mid	con tend	ex pend
de scribe	o mit	con volve	in fest
in scribe	pór tend	re volt	re gret

LESSON XXXVIII.

Tāste	glebe	bold	bland	bent	brisk
chaste	wide	fold	blank	blend	cling
haste	blind	hold	brand	elk	clink
paste	find	fort	belt	end	crisp
baste	hind	bānd	bend	blink	link
waste	kind	bank	best	brink	fond

font	pond	blush	brush	clang	crest
pomp	blunt	brunt	bump	cramp	cleft

Let the scholar be requested to give examples of some of the words in this lesson, which contain *a* sounding as in *hate*; *e* as in *here*; *i* as in *mine*; *o* as in *globe*; *u* as in *hut*; *u* as in *nut*.

LESSON XXXIX.

Mild	most	cast	crank	hank	held
child	bolt	craft	damp	lamp	ding
mind	jolt	darn	fang	shelf	dish
wind	ford	farm	flank	elm	disk
rind	pork	fast	frank	fend	drift
wild	port	garb	gang	flesh	drink
pint	sport	gasp	gland	fresh	fling
host	old	grasp	hand	heft	flint

Repeat inquiries similar to those on the preceding lesson, and add, "give examples of some words that contain *a* as in *bar*."

LESSON XL.

Song	bulb	curl	film	land	melt
prong	bulk	curve	fish	lank	mend
strong	bunch	dung	fist	pang	nest
thong	burn	drunk	frisk	plank	next
throng	clump	dump	grist	prank	pelf
romp	crump	durst	hilt	rank	pelt
solve	curb	dusk	hint	samp	pent
soft	curd	dust	hist	sand	went

LESSON XLI.

Brave	băn	den	bid	blot	bug
ape	bat	fen	bit	clot	but
crape	brag	glen	brim	clog	club
crave	bran	ken	clip	crop	cud
flake	cag	then	crib	dot	drub
bind	clam	let	dig	got	drum
spike	clan	leg	dim	drop	dub

LESSON XLII.

poor. food.

The Blind Man and his Dog.



That old man is blind.
He is led by a dog.
He calls his dog Trip.
Trip loves the blind old man;
and he loves Trip too.
That boy is Frank.
He is not a selfish boy.

He takes pity on the poor man, and gives him some food. Frank thinks the man wants it more than himself.

Trip wants some food too. The old man will give him a part. Trip will frisk and be glad. We should be kind like Frank, and help the poor.

LESSON XLIII.

Grāpe	crām	slied	fig	hop	scar
grave	crab	shred	fit	lop	star
lave	crag	sled	glib	mob	par
nape	dam	stem	grim	nod	jar
pave	drag	them	grit	not	arc
strife	fag	step	hid	mop	barn
strike	fan	wed	hip	plod	barb
strive	fat	bet	if	plot	yarn

LESSON XLIV.

Stāmp	slang	tank	helm	jest	lest
scalp	stand	tramp	help	kept	guest
shalt	strand	apt	helve	lend	wept
shank	pang	desk	hemp	pest	dwelt

ink	milk	fund	hurl	musk	send
king	milt	grunt	hush	plump	sent
lift	imp	gulf	hurt	prompt	shelve
limp	burst	gulp	husk	rend	smelt
lint	crust	hump	lump	rent	swept
lisp	flush	hung	lust	rest	spend
list	furl	hunt	must	self	tend

LESSON XLV.

Words of two syllables accented on the first.

Gēn' try	per ish	stock ing	dū ring
im pulse	res tive	stur dy	glo ry
flesh y	scur vy	sub urb	wa ry
par ish	sen try	sur ly	bru tish
van ish	con clāve	trib une	ju ry
pel try	in cest	fur long	ze nith
fret ful	sin' ful	pot ash	la zy

Repeat the inquiries on lessons 38 and 39, and add, "mention some words that contain *u* as in cube." Repeat these inquiries in the following lessons, till the scholar is familiar with the sounds of the vowels; and make him familiar, also, with the marks used to denote them.

LESSON XLVI.

The Moon and Stars.

It is evening.
 See the moon rise.
 It is round and full.
 How it mounts up in the sky.
 John can see to come home.
 He was sent to the town, and
 told to be in haste.

So he did not stop at all, but came as fast as he could. How dark it would be without the moon and stars. God makes the moon shine. He makes the stars shine too. We should love God for this.

LESSON XLVII.

Words of two syllables, accented on the second.

Sub lime	ab scõnd	pre tend	cra vat
as cribe	a long	de spond	a bet
be hind	a mends	re but	be set
de spite	rat an	re lapse	ad just
de rive	be twixt	re volve	a bash
de prive	con vulse	re spond	e nact
for sake	de volve	trans mit	sub tract
per fume	him self	fo ment	dis tract
sub scribe	per haps	e vent	e rect
de prave	de pict	en camp	a dult
sur vive	in flict	im pend	al cove

LESSON XLVIII.

Words of two syllables, accented on the first.

Gräte ful	fam ish	test y	lil y
bale ful	lav ish	vest ry	bash ful
gra vy	brack ish	ver dict	priv y
on ly	rav ish	rel ict	brim stone
past ry	ad junct	cher ish	in sect
pru dish	ab ject	blem ish	thrift y
sli my	as pect	ver y	dis trict
po ny	bank rupt	con sort	in stinct
wi ly	oc tave	con junct	cit y
co hort	con tact	cos tive	glob üle

LESSON XLIX.

Rave	slave	bile	drive	gad	lad
safe	stave	bride	fife	gap	lag
save	tape	clime	file	had	lap
scrape	wave	crime	hide	hag	jet
shape	bate	dime	flap	hap	let
shave	bide	dive	flat	have	met

pet	beg	nip	rip	grub	plum
fret	leg	prig	scrip	grum	plug
tret	keg	prim	ship	hut	plunge
set	lid	rid	sip	lug	pug
wet	mid	rim	glut	mum	rug

LESSON L.

Jane and the Plums.

See that plum-tree.
 It is behind the wall.
 It is full of nice ripe plums.
 Jane looks at the plums, and
 wants some of them.
 She asks Charles to get her
 some.

She forgets that they do not belong to her.
 Charles tells her so, and that he must not take
 them. He is a good boy. Jane thanks him.
 Now she has no wish for the plums. She would
 not take them if she could. We should not
 wish to take things that do not belong to us.

LESSON LI.

Hăsh	tent	mint	loft	lung	ărm
cash	test	mist	oft	rush	are
dash	text	pink	cost	rusk	hasp
gash	vend	prink	frog	rust	lard
lash	vent	print	frost	scurf	last
clash	vest	rift	froth	slump	marl
flash	weld	risk	pulp	stump	marsh
splash	welt	scrimp	pump	stunt	mart
slash	wend	shift	pulse	thrush	mast
mash	west	shrift	purl	thrust	past
smash	zest	shrimp	churl	thump	raft
rash	desk	shrink	rung	trump	scarf

LESSON LII.

Words of two syllables, accented on the first.

Hăp' py	jol ly	sab bath	tal ly
ed dy	skit tish	clam my	tab by
fer ry	bon ny	cur ry	fop pish
hob by	lob by	snap pish	sun ny
hur ry	hol ly	chal lenge	slop py
dal ly	cher ry	sul ly	mum my
dit ty	ber ry	pen ny	pup py
flur ry	mer ry	pop py	sor ry
tar ry	ral ly	fin ny	sot tish
wit ty	sil ly	hub bub	her ring
jel ly	rub bish	car ry	sal ly
chub by	put ty	mar ry	shrub by
pet ty	off ing	rud dy	pūd ding
ef fort	mām moth	pet tish	stār ry

LESSON LIII.

Words of two syllables, accented on the second.

Ar rive'	com mānd	as sist	ac cept
as sume	ac cēnt	suc cinct	cor rect
com mune	al lot	ef fect	ap pend
con nive	oc cult	con nect	ar rest
il lume	col lect	at tend	of fend
pol lute	col lapse	at tempt	sup plant
com mute	com mend	ad dict	dis sect
op pugn	af fect	com mit	at test
ar range	at tract	af flict	ac cost
al lude	at tach	dis sent	cor rupt

LESSON LIV.

Words having the sound of or, as in nor. —

nor	for	north	lorn
or	fork	morn	lord

cord	thorn	for lorn	re tort
cork	born	as sort	es cort
corn	orb	ex tort	dis gorge
corpse	scorn	sub orn	re cord
sort	short	ab hor	re form
stork	snort	de form	in form
form	torch	dis tort	con form
storm	scorch	ab sorb	trans form
gorge	ac cord'	per form	ab sorb' ent
horn	a dorn	re şort	a bor tive

LESSON LV.

walk. be come'.

The lame Man and the bad Boys.

That poor man walks with a cane.

It helps him to walk.

His foot is bent out of shape, and he is quite lame.

He limps as he walks.

See the boys that stand by him. They are not good boys. They make sport of the lame man. He looks sad, and I pity him. He did not make himself lame. God made him so. He was born with a bent foot. He is, not to blame for it.

These boys would be sorry to be made sport of, if they should become lame. I hope they will think of this, and do so no more. Only bad boys make sport of those that they should pity and help.

LESSON LVI.

Skāte	fate	lathe	bake	take	stage
date	bathe	swathe	make	age	sage

quite	rive	June	lamb	limb	rob
life	scribe	puke	pad	slip	rod
like	slide	rule	pan	sprig	rot
blithe	slime	huge	pat	strip	scot
mile	smile	mad	gnat	swig	shop
pike	thrive	map	shrank	swim	shot
pride	tide	mat	crept	tip	sob
prime	tile	nag	slept	skip	throb
ride	duke	nap	ship	pot	job
rife	fume	jamb	slim	prop	jot

LESSON LVII.

Sharp	bled	sing	bulge	trash	midst
scarp	fed	sink	trunk	crash	wing
shaft	tempt	skim	trust	sash	wind
smart	sect	sling	jump	gnash	wink
snarl	lens	spring	shrunk	lapse	wish
sparse	wrest	sting	just	act	wisp
start	sift	wring	tuft	fact	wist
vast	silk	singe	turf	tract	jilt
waft	tilt	cringe	tush	lent	guilt
charm	tint	tinge	tusk	scent	prism
chart	twist	twinge	duct	delve	wrong
harsh	wilt	bilge	wrung	else	wroth

LESSON LVIII.

Words ending in ll and l.

Bell	spell	shall	chill	shrill
ell	tell	mall	thill	thrill
dell	quell	ill	kill	trill
cell	well	bill	skill	sill
fell	yell	dill	mill	till
knell	dwell	fill	pill	still
shell	swell	gill	drill	quill
smell	sell	hill	frill	squill

will	gull	ca bəl'	ex pel	dis till' }
swill	hull	ca nal	pro pel	dis til' }
spill	lull	ex cel	re bel	in still' }
rill	null	re pel	ex tol	in stil' }
doll	skull	im pel	un til	ful fill' }
loll	cull	com pel	an nul	ful fil' }
scull	dull	dis pel	ho tel	fōre tell

Monosyllables end in *ll*, if preceded by a single vowel ; and if not, they end in *l*.

Most, and probably all the dissyllables in common use, (except proper names,) that end in *ll*, are to be found in Lessons 58, 67, 92, and 96 ; viz. distill, instill, fulfill, patroll, enroll, controll, (which are sometimes spelt with one *l*), foretell, bridewell, recall, befall, intrall, install, and appall.

LESSON LIX.

Tru' ant. does. school. girl. play.

The Truant Boy.



Look at that boy.

I will not tell his name ; for
he is a lazy boy, and does
not love to go to school.

He should be in school now.
The bell rung at nine.

It is past the time, and the
school has begun. He has a fish-pole and line.
He is going to fish in the brook. How he looks
around him. He thinks somebody may see him,
and tell the man that keeps the school. God sees
him, and he should think of that too. He is
doing wrong. He will not be so happy in his
sport, as he would be in school. Good boys and
girls do not play truant.

LESSON LX.

Words of three syllables, accented on the second.

A bōl' ish	as ton ish	ac com plish
ad mon ish	de mol ish	es tab lish

em bel lish	pre ſump tive	pre ven tive
re plen ish	se duc tive	in cen tive
ex tin guiſh	pre ſcrip tive	de cep tive
dis tin guiſh	vin dic tive	pre cep tive
re lin guiſh	at ten tive	re ten tive
di min iſh	con ſump tive	sub junc tive
as ſem bly	in vec tive	un rū ly
de ſtruc tive	per ſpec tive	in qui ry
de ſcrip tive	pro ſpec tive	pro mo tive

LESSON LXI.

Words in the plural number.

Bānds	elks	flints	ponds	curls	skātes
ladſ	elms	figs	hops	nuts	grapes
clamſ	neſts	liſs	lots	clubſ	mileſ
crabſ	denſ	ſhips	hornſ	drumſ	boneſ
mapſ	ſtepſ	wingſ	dogſ	lumpſ	muleſ

In which of theſe words has *s*, at the end, the ſound of *z*?

LESSON LXII.

Gāte	climb	vālvē	twig	swing	with	}
ſlate	guide	thrash	twin	ſlit	withe	
mate	tiſhe	tact	chin	ſpit	smith	}
wage	wriſhe	champ	ſhin	ſplit	frith	
gauge	ſcythe	cant	ſkin	quit	quilt	}
gage	ſythe	ſcant	ſpin	flit	ſquib	
knave	ſhore	plant	grin	knit	ſquint	}
guile	ſtore	rant	ſwift	filth	trim	
chime	truth	van	quip	thin	width	

LESSON LXIII.

Barge	carve	lath	ſcāb	ſtrap	debt
charge	harm	path	ſcan	ſpaſm	depth
large	harp	baſh	ſcrap	wrap	length
blast	gape	laſh	ſtab	adz	ſtrength
carp	bath	paſh	ſtag	wren	glimpſe

build	chink	broth	knot	strut	dumb
built	pith	cloth	spot	thrum	thumb
stint	stilt	cloths	troth	scud	plumb
string	kiln	bronze	sculk	} stud	numb
thing	hymn	moth	skulk		crumb
think	stop	moths	scum	stun	be numb
thrift	strop	knob	shrub	buzz	suc cumb

LESSON LXIV.

Lit' de. who. care. kēep. Bi' ble.

The Little Lamb.

Who takes care of the little lamb ?

The sheep takes care of it.

Who takes care of the sheep ?

The boy takes care of her.

Who takes care of the boy ?

The man who is his father.

Who takes care of the man ? God takes care of the man. God takes care of us all. He is very good. He keeps us in life. He gives us food and clothes. He gives us all good things. We should think of this. We should love God. We should wish to do his will. We should do all that he tells us to do in the Bible.

LESSON LXV.

Words of two syllables accented on the second.

Be tide'	pre side	im pugn	pre dict
sub side	di vide	be sides	ac quit
re vive	re port	de cide	per mit
es cape	re sume	ex cept	de sist
con jure	re side	a dept	in sist
pre scribe	tran scribe	con tempt	in volve
pre sume	di vine	sub mit	di gest

di vest	sub sist	sus pect	re tard
jap an	tre pan	in fect	pla card
per sist	ab rupt	e lect	im part
e lapse	in fract	e quip	dis charge
a dapt	re fract	for bid	ci gar
se dan	com pact	ce ment	em bark
a dopt	sub ject	por tent	re mand
ab solve	de fect	de bār	de mand

LESSON LXVI.

Words containing the diphthongs oi and oy.

Troy	choice	em broil	cōn' voy
roil	voice	pur loin	en voy
coil	re joice'	tur moil	in voice
foist	ad join	ex ploit	mem oir
groin	a droit	de coy	boil er
joist	a noint	en joy	clois ter
quoit	ap point	al loy	vīce roy
foil	a void	em ploy	e' qui poise
noise	de spoil	an noy	va' ri o loid
poise	de void	de stroy	reş er voir

LESSON LXVII.

Words of two syllables, accented on the first.

Slāv' ish	post script	gang way	ār my
e dict	bi ped	gen tile	craft y
pre cinct	ho ly	land scape	dar ling
home spun	a pish	mist y	far thing
que ry	mi ry	bant ling	gar nish
pa thos	ju rist	con script	har py
pre text	luke warm	off spring	sar caşm
pre cept	fūr bish	ram part	tar dy
bride well	ug ly	im pōst	har dy
tru işm	ex ile	prox y	pas time
the işm	tran script	cop y	pass pōrt
de ism	diph thong	wind tīde	ghast ly

LESSON LXVIII.

Sit' ting. moth' er. why. lie. you.

The Little Girl who did not tell the Truth.



That little girl is Mary.
She is sitting by her mother.
Why does she cry, and look
so sad?

She has done wrong.
She has not told the truth.
She has told a lie.

She found a cent, and put it in her bag. Her mother had lost it. She told Mary to come to her.

Mary, have you found the cent? No, mother, I have not. Give me that bag. See, here is the cent, and you found it. You have told me a lie. I am very sorry. You have done wrong. I must punish you. You cannot go to ride with Charles and James. You must stay at home. I hope you will be sorry too, and ask God to forgive you, and help you to do so no more.

LESSON LXIX.

Words ending in ack, ac, eck, ick, eck, and uck.

Bäck	snack	quack	ma ni ac
hack	pack	thwack	äl ma nac
jack	rack	bar' rack	e lē' gi ac
lack	crack	ran sack	de mo ni ac
black	knap	knap sack	bäck
clack	track	at tack'	deck
slack	sack	li' lac*	check
smack	stack	zo' di ac	neck

* See words ending in ic on pages 41, 52, 128—130, 140—144.

peck	trick	pock	mat tock
speck	sick	rock	but tock
wreck	tick	crock	cas sock
be deck'	stick	frock	hav ock
thick	quick	sock	buck
kick	wick	stock	duck
lick	kno ^{ck}	pēa' cock	chuck
click	cock	hād dock	luck
slick	dock	pad lock	cluck
pick	hock	wed lock	pluck
rick	shock	hil lock	muck
brick	lock	būl lock	suck
crick	block	hēm lock	truck
chick	clock	fet lock	struck
nick	flock	ham mock	tuck
prick	mock	ban nock	stuck

Which words end in *ac*, and which of the dissyllables in *ack*, and *ock*?
 Are not these the only dissyllables in common use that end in *ack* and *ock*?
 Do any monosyllables end in *c*? Are there any words in common use that end in *ick*, except frolick, traffick?

LESSON LXX.

Words ending in *ch*, *che*, and *tch*.

St ¹ arch	clinch	such	w ¹ atch	pitch
parch	finch	church	ē ¹ tch	stitch
larch	linch	lurch	sketch	witch
march	inch	os' trich	stretch	switch
drē ¹ nch	winch	batch	ketch	twitch
st ¹ nch	filch	catch	vetch	botch
trench	milch	thatch	w ¹ retch	scotch
wench	perch	latch	retch	blotch
w ¹ rench	lunch	match	itch	crutch
quench	hunch	snatch	bitch	clutch
rich	munch	patch	hitch	dis patch' }
niche	much	scratch	flitch	de spatch }

What word ends in *iche*? *Ch* is sometimes preceded by a long vowel or diphthong, as in *beech*, *teach*. Is not *tch* always preceded by a short vowel?

LESSON LXXI.

Words ending in *sive* and *give*.

Măs' sive	dif fu sive	of fen sive
pas sive	co he sive	ex ten sive
mis sive	ad he sive	ex pen sive
peņ sive	e vā sive	ex ces sive
con dū' cive	de ci sive	pro gres sive
a bu sive	cor ro sive	op pres sive
de lu sive	per sua sive	ex pres sive
in clu sive	dis sua sive	suc ces sive
e lu sive	co ër cive	re spon sive
ex clu sive	sub ver sive	sub mis sive
il lu sive	ex cur sive	com pul sive
in tru sive	dis cur sive	re pul sive
con clu sive	ex pan sive	com pre hen' sive
ob tru sive	de fen sive	ap pre hen sive

What two words end in *cive*? Are not all others, ending with this sound, spelt *sive*?

LESSON LXXII.

Grain. wheel. wa' ter. bolt' ed. sis' ter. bread. bowl.

The Grist-mill.

Here is a mill.

It stands by the brook.

We call it a grist-mill, because grain is ground in it.

How fast the wheel turns round.

The water makes the wheel go. The wheel makes the stones go, that are inside of the mill. The stones grind the grain, and make it fine. The grain is bolted, and made into flour. The boy must carry it home. His

sister will make it into bread. In the morning, he will have some of it in a nice bowl of milk. Do you not love bread and milk?

LESSON LXXIII.

Words of two syllables, accented on the second.

Con sĭst'	ob ject	be troth	pre ſent
ab ſtract	bi ſect	di vulge	re ſolve
de tract	de tect	pro mulge	re ſult
ex tract	con vict	in dulge	re quest
con tract	con flict	de tach	con test
re tract	re strict	re trench	con demn
pro tract	dis tinct	as cend	con tent
ſe lect	ex tinct	tran ſcend	in tent
re flect	con coct	as cent	a venge
in flect	con duct	de ſcend	re venge
per fect	de duct	de ſcent	in fringe
neg lect	in duct	fer ment	im pinge
re ſpect	in ſtruct	tor ment	ex punge
in ſpect	con ſtruct	re cant	re pulse
ſus pect	ob ſtruct	des cant	e clipſe
di rect	ex tent	con traſt	be quest
e ject	la ment	mo leſt	ex chānge
in ject	re mit	pro teſt	de range
re ject	e mit	ro tund	es trange
pro tect	cha grin	re lent	pro ſcribe
pro ject	ro buſt	re ſent	van dyke

LESSON LXXIV.

Words of two syllables, accented on the first.

Nā' tive	grace ful	ſŷr inge	plen ty
da tive	dole ful	loz enge	knurl y
mo tive	wa vy	ſtin gy	ſtud y
vo tive	whol ly	dam ask	ſulk y
a corn	pre fect,	or ange	com bat

'con quest	lust y	lin guist *	skill ful }
scant ling	lamb kin	dis junct	skil ful }
pig my	van quish	for tune	will ful }
kid nap	an guish *	prov erb	wil ful }
loft y	lan guish *	gris ly	am bu ² sh
sol emn	hun gry *	wish ful	bul ² rush
bran dy	an gry *	scorn ful	bul wark,

* These words are pronounced as if the first syllables ended with g, as ang guish, &c.

LESSON LXXV.

Words ending in double consonants, with others in which ough has the sound of ūf.

Bütt	staff	doff	puff	re buff
add	quaff	buff	gruff	dis' taff
ebb	cliff	cuff	stuff	mas tiff
egg	skiff	huff	ruff	sher iff
jagg	miff	luff	rough	tar iff
inn	stiff	bluff	tough	pon tiff
odd	off	muff	slough	bail iff
chaff	scoff	snuff	e nough'	plain tiff

Which of these words end in ough?

LESSON LXXVI.

Words ending in o, with others in which oa, ow, ew, ough, eau, owe, and oe have the sound of ō, as in globe.

Car' go	ty ro	ver ti go	si roc co
quar to	co coa	buff a lo	mo roc co
hē ro	cān to	em bry o	me ment o
ne gro	mot to	pōr ti co	mu lat to
ve to	grot to	tor pe' do	em bār go
ha lo	jun to	vol ca no	man i fest' o
bra vo	sal vo	po ta to	bow
ze ro	stuc co	oc ta vo	low
tri o	cal' i co	pro vi so	blow
so lo	in di go	to bāc co	flow

glow	shad ow	win now	āl though'
mow	wid ow	ār row	fūr' lough }
show }	wind ow	bar row	fur low }
shew }	fal low	far row	beau
snow	shal low	har row	bū' reau
know	sal low	mar row	ba teau'
row	tal low	nar row	pōrt măn' teau
throw	cal low	spar row	owe
erow	bel low	bor row	doe
grow	fel low	mor row	woe }
tow	mel low	sor row	wo }
strow	yel low	bur row	toe
sow	bil low	fur row	foe
stow	pil low	be low'	hoc
slow	wil low	be stow	sloe
sew	fol low	dough	roe
ēl' bow	min now	though,	throe

Which word ends in *oa*? What words end in *ough*? What in *eau*?
In *ow*? In *oe*?

Plurals which end in *oes*.

Wōeș bra voeș cal i coeș mu lăt toeș
cār' gōeș ne groeș po tā' toeș em bār goes
hē roeș būff' a loeș vol ca noeș man i fēst' oeș

LESSON LXXVII.

Swore. throw. swear. vain.

The Boy that Swore.



It is noon.
The school is out.
Those boys are playing ball.
See the boy that has the bat
in his hand.
His name is Robert.
He shakes the bat at the boy
who stands by him. He is angry at the boy.

Why is he angry? The boy did not throw the ball right. Robert did not hit it, and he lost his turn. That made him angry. He scolds his playmate. He swears at him. He takes the name of God in vain. It is wrong to do so—very wrong. God forbids us to swear. That man tells Robert it is wrong. He tells him to stop. I hope he will stop, and swear no more. If boys swear, you must not do like them, but tell them it is wrong.

LESSON LXXVIII.

Words of three syllables accented variously.

Rěl' a tive	gal van ișm	con tra dict'
neg a tive	scant i ly	in ter dict
nar ra tive	priv a tive	in ter sect
car a van	voc a tive	in ter mit
cat a ract	in fa my	com pre hend
con tra band	in fan try	cor re spond
ap a thy	mal a dy	ap pre hend
par a sol	mor al ist	rep re hend
big a my	sub tra hend	un der stand
san a tive	vag a bond	rep re sent
lax a tive	in fan tile	in ter cept
sed a tive	os tra cișm	in ter rupt
bot a nist	ped ant ry	rec ol lect
prof it less	dram a tist	cir cum vent
chiv al ry*	sym pa thy	vi o lin
dog ma tișm	par al lel	rec on cile
gal ax y	pen al ty	im por tune
tam a rind	tyr an ny	op por tune
tan ta mount	log a rithm	co in cide

* Some pronounce tshiv' al re.

In this lesson, and in lessons 117, 118, 133, 161, 162, 164, 171, 173, 174, 175, 176, and those ending in *ble* only, (pages 132—4,) the principal

difficulty in spelling lies in the syllable immediately preceding or succeeding the accented one, and to this the attention of both teacher and scholar should be particularly directed. The teacher, also, in reviewing would do well to put out the words indiscriminately from the different columns.

LESSON LXXIX.

Words ending in x and xe.

Flăx	bō' rax	sŷn tax	per plex
tax	tho rax	ver tex	trans fix
lax	cli max	vor tex	crū' ci fix
wax	a pex	com plex	e qui nox
ax	re flex	con vex	pār a dox
sex	ra dix	in dex	or tho dox
mix	pro lix	suf fix	par al lax
six	pre fix	af fix	cŷr cum flex
ox	phe nix	con flux	ap pēn' dix
box	la rynx	in flux	tes tā trix
flux	pha lanx	an nex'	hēt' e ro dox

Do any other words, in common use, end in x, than those in this lesson?

LESSON LXXX.

Words containing the diphthongs ou and ow.

Couch	spout	pounce	mouth
vouch	doubt	wound *	mouths
pouch	lout	sound	south
slouch	gouge	snout	mouth
crouch	bounge	trout	bough
pound	douse	sour	plough }
foul	drought	hour	plow }
gout	louse	mouse	slough
flout	noun	spouse	thou
scour	our	rouse	a bound'
scout	ounce	sprout	a bout
bout	bounce	route * }	ac count
shroud	flounce	rout * }	a mount

* Some pronounce the ou as o in move.

a round	de vout	growl	flow er
as tound	re doubt	howl	low er
ca rouse	boun' ty	scowl	pow er
con found	count er	prowl	show er
sur round	coun ty	brown	tow er
sur mount	found ling	clown	dow ry
a rouse	foun der	crown	flow ret
es pouse	pār' a mount	town	row en
com pound	en count' er	browse	pow der
ex pound	ren count er	drowse	cow ard
pro pound	count er mand'	bow' el	cow herd
pro found	vow	tow el	cow slip
re dound	bow	trow el	al low'
re sound	mow	vow el	a vow
a vouch	brow	bow er	en dow
de nounce	prow	cow er	re nown
de vour	sow,	dow er	em pow' er

LESSON LXXXI.

Sail. three. a cross'. deep. climb' ing. sail' or.
 France. what. car' ried. cot' ton. ex' change.

The Ship.

How fast that ship sails.

Do you see those three tall poles?

We call them masts.

Across the masts are the yards.

The sails stretch along the yards. The men pull the sails with ropes. The sails catch the wind, as it blows, and the wind drives the ship along in the deep water. A man is climbing up some ropes, that look like a ladder. We call them shrouds. He is a sailor. The ship

has come from France, and is full of silks and cloths. What did she carry to France? She carried bales of cotton. We have more of this than we want, and they have more silks and cloths than they want. So we let them have cotton, and they let us have silks and cloths. We exchange with them. This is trade, or commerce.)

LESSON LXXXII

Words in which ou, o, and oo have the sound of ū as in sun.

Yöung	word	oth er	son ship
touch	worm	col or	stom ach
scourge	worse	come ly	ton nage
coun' try	worst	com fort	thor ough
cour age	wort	com pass	work man
cous in	wont	cov er	wont ed
coup let	sponge	cov ert	won der
doub let *	tongue	cov et	won drous
flour ish	bomb	cov ey	wor ry
nour ish	one (wun)	coz en	wor ship
coup le	once (wunce)	doz en	wor thy
doub le	none *	gov ern	worth less
troub le	monk	hon ey	a bove'
troub lous	doth	mon ey	af front
jour ney	dost	mon grell†	a mong
jour nal	flood	monk ey	a mongst
south ern	blood	noth ing	at tor' ney
south ward	blood' y	ov en	an oth er
so journ	blood shed	plov er	bom bast ic
ad journ'	bom bast	pom mel	dis com fit
court' e ous	bor ough	shov el	pome gran ate
court e sy	broth er	slov en	col' an der
courte sy	moth er	smoth er	com pa ny

* Some pronounce nōne.

† Pronounced mūng' grell.

con jur er	cov et ous	whor tle ber ry
con sta ble	sov er eign	ef front' er y
cov e nant	love li ness	wor' ship per }
cov er let	drom' e da ry	wor ship er, }

LESSON LXXXIII.

Words in which u and ui have the sound of ū as in cube.

Lūte	de pute	'con' sti tute	reş o lute
flute	im pute	des ti tute	sub sti tute
brute	com pute	dis so lute	suit
a cute'	re pute	ex e cute	suite *
con fute	dis pute	in sti tute	fruit
sa lute	re fute	per se cute	bruit
di lute	trib' ute	pros e cute	pur suit'
trans mute	stat ute,	pros ti tute	re cruit,

* Some pronounce swēt.

Juice	ob tuse	in duce	* a buşe
sluice	reŭ use	con duce	con fuşe
cruse }	spruce	pro duce	ac cuşe
cruise }	truce	in tro duce'	dif fuşe
use	ad duce'	uşe	ex cuşe *
a buse'	tra duce	muşe	re fuşe
ex cuse	e duce	fuşe	af fuşe
dif fuse	de duce	bruişe	in fuşe
re cluse	re duce	cruişe	pe ruşe
ab struse,	se duce	a muşe'	suf fuşe

What words end in uite, uit, uice, uise, and uişe? Which words are spelt alike and pronounced differently?

LESSON LXXXIV.

Words in which a, ea, ai, and ei have the sound of ā as in hate.

Lāke	flake	slake	brake
shake	snake	spake	drake

sake	chi cane	com plain	cam paigñ'
stake	count' er pane	ex plain	çham paigñ
quake	hūr ri cane	re main	ar raigñ
wake	chain	do main	deign
a wake'	plain	re frain	feign
par take	main	ob tain	reign
o paque }	slain	cón strain	came
o pake }	pain	de tain	lame
break	rain	re tain	name
steak	brain	main tain	dame
ache (āke).	drain	con tain	fame
bane	lain	per tain	shame
cane	grain	ab stain	blame
lane	strain	at tain	flame
plane	train	sus tain	frame
mane	sprain	pōr' ce lain	same
crane	stain	ap per tain'	tame
sane	twain	as cer tain	aim
vane	vain	en ter tain	claim
wane	wain	skein	maim
mēm' brane	swain	rein	ac claim'
hu mané'	gain	vein	de claim
in sane	chīl' blain	feint	re claim
pro fane	or dain'	reins	pro claim
ur bane	diş dain	heir' nous	ex claim

Which word ends in *aque*? Which in *che*? What words in *eak*? in *eign*? in *eign*? What end in, or contain *ein*?

LESSON LXXXV.

In the following words g sounds as in gate, go, gun.

Gift	gig	girt	gim let }
gimp	gild	gēt	gim blet }
give	gird	gēar	gid dy
gilt	girl	geese	giz zard
gill /	girth	gīg' gle	gīr dle

trig ger	crag gy	mau ger }	for give
dag ger	shag gy	mau gre }	dog' ger el
stag ger	wag gish	mēa ger }	wag ger y
swag ger	fog gy	mea gre }	to geth' er
crag ged	drug gist	ea ger	an' ger *
shag ged	slug gish	tā get	fin ger
dog ged	gew gay	be gēt'	lin ger
rug ged	tī ger	for get	hun ger
rag ged	āu ger	be gin	lon ger

* The first syllable in this and the following words is pronounced as if it ended with g.

LESSON LXXXVI.

Win' ter. be' gins. farm' er. horse. deep. car' ries.
hop' ping.

The Planting.



The winter is past.

It begins to be warm.

The farmer ploughs his land.

His son drives the horse.

The plough turns up the ground, and makes deep furrows.

Then he plants the corn. The sun shines. The showers fall. The blades spring up, and grow fast. The farmer must take care of his corn. He ploughs the ground once more. He hoes out the weeds, and makes little hills around the blades. Look at that black bird. What is he doing in the furrow? He follows the farmer in his work, and picks up the small worms. He carries them to his nest, and gives them to the young birds for food. He will soon be back to get more, hopping about in the furrow. Do not

kill him. It is wrong; for he does much good to the farmer. He destroys the worms that would hurt the corn.

LESSON LXXXVII.

Words in which ay, ey, ei, and ai have the sound of *ā* as in hate.

Bāy	stray	Wedneſ day *	in veigh'
day	say	Thurſ day *	neigh' bor
fay	stay	Fri day *	paint
gay	way	Sat' ur day *	faint
hay	sway	yēs ter day	plaint
jay	de cay'	hol y day	saint
lay	de lay	sley	taint
clay	re lay	they	quaint
flay	al lay	whey	faith
play	dis play	dey	waist
slay	dis may	bey	waive †
may	de fray	prey	dai' ly
nay	ar ray	hey' day	dain ty
pay	be tray	pur vey'	dai ry
ray	por tray	o bey	dai sy
bray	a stray	con vey	rai ment
dray	as say	sur vey	ac quaint'
fray	es say	sur vey' or	at taint
gray	be wray	con vey ance	com plaint
pray	Sun' day *	neigh	con straint
spray	Mon day *	weigh	dis taint
tray	Tueſ day *	sleigh	re straint

* In these words ay sounds obscurely. † Some, wave.
What words end in, or contain *ey*? What *eigh*?

LESSON LXXXVIII.

Words in which a, ai, ei, and ao have the sound of *ā* as in hate.

Vāle	bale	male	sale
ale	hale	pale	tale

stale	trail	blade	ti rade
wale	sail	glade	cõm' rade
re gale'	tail	made	bar ri cade'
in hale	vail }	spade	ser e nade
im pale }	veil }	trade	lem on ade
em pale }	quail	wade	can non ade
ail	wail	bro cade'	col on nade
bail	frail' ty	cas cade	mas quer ade
fail	sail or	ar cade	ret ro grade
hail	tail or	bri gade	bal us trade
jail }	as sail'	cock ade	pal i sade
gaol* }	de tail	block ade	cav al cade
jail' er }	en tail	de grade	prom e nade
gaol er* }	re tail	e vade	a fraid'
flail	cur tail	pa rade	up braid
mail	a vail	per vade	maid
nail	pre vail	in vade	aid
snail	fade	per suade	braid
pail	bade	dis suade	laid
rail	shade	cru sade	paid
frail	lade	stock ade	staid

What words end in *aid*? Do any others, with this sound, end in *aid*, except compounds? * Pronounced jãle, jã' ler.

LESSON LXXXIX.

Words in which a, ai, ea, and ei have the sound of *ā* as in hate.

Hâte	bait	gait er	eigh teenth
pate	gait	great	eigh ty
rate	plait	straight	in nate
grate	trait	eight	stag nate
prate	strait	weight	tes tate
sate	wait	freight	fil trate
state	a wait'	eighth (āuh)	frus trate
ate	trait' or	eigh' teen	dic tate

nar rate	se' date	col late	der o gate
or nate	cre' ate	cōl' lo cate	sur ro gate
quād rate	re' late	suf fo cate	per son ate
mī grate	di' late	dis lo cate	in to nate
va cate	e late	in vo cate	dec o rate
vī brate	in flate	rev o cate	per fo rate
lo' cate	trans late	con vo cate	el e vate
ā bate'	es' tate	ab ro gate	ren o vate
debate	mis tate	ar ro gate	ī so late

Which word ends in *eat*? Which in *eight*? What words end in, or contain *eight*? What *ait*? Do any others, with this sound, end in *ait*?

• LESSON XC.

Words in which a, ai, ay, ei, e, and ea have the sound of ā as in bare.

Bāre	tare	lair	heir
care	stare	pair	there
scare	square	stair	where
dare	ware	af fair'	ere
fare	wēl' fare	re pair	there' fore*
hare	de'clare'	im pair	where fore
share	pre pare	de spair	bear
flare	com pare	cōr' sair	pear
glare	a ware	fai ry	tear
mare	be ware	pray er	swear
snare	air	pa rent	wear
pare	fair	ap pa' rent	for bear'
spare	hair	trans pa rent	for swear
rare	chair	their	for bear' ance

* Some pronounce thēr' fore, whēr' fore.

Which word contains *ey*? What words end in *eir*? What words end in, or contain, *ere*? What *ear*?

They need much whom nothing will content.

Tell me with whom you go, and I will tell you what you do.

load	boil	mould er	blown
road	knoll	mold er	mown
toad	poll	poul try	known
joke	roll	dome	ope
smoke	scroll	comb	scope
poke	droll	foam	hope
spoke	stroll	loam	slope
broke	toll	roam	mope
stroke	coal	bone	grobe
yoke	foal	prone	trobe
re voke	goal	cone	e lope
in voke	shoal	hone	in ter lope
pro voke	pa troll	hone	an' te lope
con voke	pa trol	stone	tel e scope
a woke	en roll	shone	mi cro scope
croak	en rol	zone	soap
cloak	con troll	tone	ghost
soak	con trol	drone	boast
oak	bowl	throne	coast
dole	soul	a tone	roast
pole	mould	loan	toast
sole	mold	moan	broach
stole	moult	roan	coach
whole	molt	groan	roach
pa role	yolk	own	ap proach
ca jole	sold	shown	en croach
con dole	told	flown	re proach
con sole	shoul' der	grown	brooch

What words end in oad? in oak? in oal? in ool? in ool, or contain it? in ome? in omb? in oan? in own? in ost? in ooch?

LESSON XCIII.

Words ending in ôse, ôze, ôws, ôes, and ôse.

Rôse	close	hose	prose
nose	chose	pose	in close

a' rose	pro' pose	trans pose	gal lows *
de' pose	im' pose	in ter pose'	close
dis' close	com' pose	doze	dose
fore' close	op' pose	äl' oes	mo rose'
re' pose	sup' pose	mal lows	jo cose
ex' pose	dis' pose	bel lows *	ver bose

* Some pronounce bël' lüs, gäl' lüs.

What words end in *ose*, in *oes*, and *oes*? Which words are spelt alike but pronounced differently?

LESSON XCIV.

Words in which *o*, *oa*, *ed*, and *ou* have the sound of *ö* as in *glebe*.

Möre	forge	course	vote
böre	af' ford'	mourn	wrote
löre	sup' port	bour'n *	de vote'
öre	im' port	borne	de note
snöre	ex' port	worn	än' ec dote
score	trans' port	shorn	an ti dote
söre	com' port	sworn	gross
töre	go' ry	fourth	en gross'
pöre	stö ry	gourd	clothe
wöre	oar	court	quoth †
swöre	roar	cön' course	both
yöre	hoar	re source'	sloth †
a' döre	soar	dis course	boat
be' före	board	in' ter course	coat
de' plöre	hoard	horde	bloat
ex' plöre	coarse	cote	float
im' plöre	hoarse	dote	gloat
re' store	door	mote	goat
cön' mö dore	floor	smote	moat
syc' a more	four	rote	throat
forth	pour	quote	a float'
swörd	source	shote	loaf

* Some pronounce the *ou* as *o* in *move*. † Or, *kwith*, *slöth*.

coax	oath	stove	grove
hoax	oath _s	clove	throve
loathe	oats	cove	drove
loath }	loath' some	rove	wove
loth * }	boat swāin *	strove	low' er

* Others pronounce lōth, bō'sn.

What words end in, or contain ear? what oor? What end in *rd*, *ss*, *the*?

LESSON XCV.

Words ending in ase, āss, ace, aze, aize, a_se, aise, and ize.

Bāse	place	em brace	baize
case	space	dis grace	maize }
chase	brace	re trace	maiz }
vase	grace	gaze	rase
bass	trace	haze	pha _s e
a base'	de face'	blaze	phra _s e
de base	ef face	glaze	pār' a phra _s e
e rase	un lace	maze	chāi _s e
face	re place	raze	rai _s e
lace	dis place	craze	prai _s e
mace	mis place	graze	ap prai _s e' }
pace	gri mace,	a maze'	ap pri _s e }

What words end in *ase* and *ās*? What in *aze*, and *ai_se*?

LESSON XCVI.

Words in which a, an, aw, awe, oa, and ou have the sound of ā as in ball.

Wālk	thwart	wa ter
ba _k	swart	thrall dom }
ca _k	warmth	thral dom }
cha _k	al' ter	swarth y
ta _k	al der	war fare
sta _k	al ways	war ble
dwarf	al so	ward en
wharf	cal dron,	ward robe

war like	gaud y	a er o naut
war rior*	fau cet	mau so lē' um
warn ing	naugh ty	awe
al tar	haugh ty	hawk
bal sam	bau ble	brawl
with al'	caus tic	drawl
re ward	au tumn	spawn
re call	au gur	yawl
be fall	Au gust	yawn
in thrall	be daub'	aw' ful
in stall	de fraud	awn ing
ap pall	as sault	haw thorn
a thwart	a vaunt	law ful
a ward	ap plaud	law suit
talk' a tive	ap plaufe	taw dry
ald er man	de bauch	taw ny
sauce	aug ment	awk ward
gauze	au' di ble	tōm' a hawk
laud	au di ence	straw ber ry
caught	au di tor	broad
taught	au thor ize	groat
naught	au to crat	a broad'
fraught	au spi ces	sought
aught	fraud u lent	thought
slaugh' ter	laud a ble	bought
daugh ter	nau ti lus	brought
au dit	au tūm' nal	fought
plau dit	au then tic	wrought
au thor	ma raud er	nought
au burn	au thōr' i ty	ought
lau rel	au tom a ton	be sought
pau per	tau tol o gy	cough †
sau cer	au' di to ry	trough †

What words contain *oa*? What contain or end in *ough*?

Pronounced war' yur. † Pronounced kauf, trauf.

LESSON XCVII.

Words in which a and au have the sound of *ä* as in wad.

False	false hood	quart er
swath	pal frey	quar rel
swaths	pal try	squan der
quash	pal sy	squad ron
wast	swal low	war rant
what	wal low	war ren
wal' let	wam pum	quad' ru ped
wal nut	fal ter	qual i ty
wan der	halt er	quan ti ty
wan ton	pal ter	quad ru ple
wad dle	psal ter	laud a num
swad dle	quad rant	sub al' tern
waf fle	quar ry	e qual' i ty

LESSON XCVIII.

Tar' dy. does. hear. goes. teach' er. gone.

The Tardy Boy.



That boy is sliding on the ice.
He has put his books on the
stone.

He was on the way to school.
His mother told him to make
haste, lest he should be
too late; for it would soon

be nine o'clock. But he does not love his books.
He is a lazy boy, and very fond of play. The
school-bell rings. He hears it, and should go
quickly, but he does not stop sliding. He slides
a long time. At last, he goes to school. He is
very late. The teacher tells him he has done
wrong, and that he must stay after his school-

mates have gone home. This will make him sorry. His parents will be sorry too. For he will have to tell them of it. Good boys and girls will take care never to be tardy at school. Are *you* ever tardy?

LESSON XCIX.

Words in which a, au, and ea have the sound of $\frac{1}{2}$ as in bar.

Grant	balm	guard	branch
chant	calm	aunt	stanch
pant	psalm	daunt	draft
ant	qualm	haunt	draught
slant	palm	jaunt	laugh ($\frac{1}{2}$ af)
snath	alms	flaunt	laugh' ter
wrath	calf	gaunt	laugh' a ble
a slant'	half	vaunt *	hearth
ca tarrh	calve	taunt	heart
a ghast	halve	saun' ter	heart' y
en chant	salve	haunch	heart less
rhū' barb	psalm' ist	launch	hart
rasp' ber ry	psalm' o dy	lanch	aye

* Some pronounce vawnt.

LESSON C.

Words ending in et, it, ute, ait, oat, ot, ut, and at.

Mar' ket	hab it	pōr trait	horn et
bas ket	rab bit	ri ot	trump et
cas ket	orb it	pi lot	tip pet
gant let	cred it	wain scot	pup pet
gaunt let	lim it	waist coat	clar et
scar let	sum mit	hār lot	tab ret
var let	vom it	āb bot	gar ret
lan cet	her mit	tur bot	fer ret
gar net	mer it	fag got	lap pet
bric' et	spir it	mag got	on set

buf fet	cul prit	big'ot	sun set
gib bet	viş it	in got	clos et
dul cet	ex it	spig ot	gus set
hatch et	trans it	bal lot	rus set
latch et	min ute (it)	des pot	riv et
fresh et	in hab' it	car rot	vel vet
jack et	co hab it	per rot	ban quet
rack et	pro hib it	piv ot	mus ket
pack et	dis crep it	a' pri cot	tab let
brack et	in her it	pa tri ot *	dris let
pick et	de pōş it	id i et	gob let
thick et	de mer it	poş y glot	maş let
crick et	cir' cuit (kit)	al i quot	pal et
tick et	his cuit	gam' ut	bil let
wick et	con duit (dā)	chest nut	fil let
dock et	jes' u it	oar at	skil let
lock et	bān e fit	duc at	gul let

* Some, pāc ri et

What words end in *ete*? in *ut*? in *it*? in *ot*? in *et*? and in *et*?

LESSON CI

Words ending in *et*, *it*, *ite*, *ight*, *oit*, *ute*, *ip*, *ep*, and *op*.

Sē' cret	sock et	cal bit
di et	blank et	bow sprit
qui et	trink et	pūl pit
brace let	ring let	grān ite
po et	cam let	res pite }
ca ret	ham let	res pit }
cru et	in let	des' i nite
su et	chap let	in fi nite
būl let	trip let	hyp o crite
pūl let	corse let	req ui site
pōck et	helm et	per qui site
rock et	ū nit	ex qui site

ap po site	run net	vī o let
op po site	brisk et	bay o net
fā vor ite	front let	in tēr' pret
com pōs' ite	lin net	—
fort' night	bon net	tū' lip
for feit	son net	cow slip
sur feit	budg et	gōs sip
coun' ter feit	fidg et	tur nip }
con trib' ute	al' pha bet	tur nep }
dis trib ute	ep i thet	pārs nep
at trib ute	am u let	bīsh op
em' met	riv u let	gal lop
plum met	cab i net	scal lop
com et	ep au let	shal lop
plan et	bar on et	scol lop
val et	cor o net	hys sop *
ten et	min a ret	dē vēl' op
mag net	par a pet	en vel op }
sig net	min u et	en vel ope }

* Some pronounce hīz' zup.

What words end in ight? in eit? in ute? in ep?

LESSON CII.

Words ending in ire, yre, ipe, and ype.

Tire	con spire	at tire	gripe
dire	as pire	sāt' ire	pipe
sire	re spire	vam pire	ripe
ire	in spire	em pire	tripe
quire	per spire	um pire	stripe
squire	ex pire	pis mire	wipe
wire	trans pire	quag mire	type
ac quire	de sire	lyre	ān' ti type
re quire	re tire	pyre	prō to type
ad mire	en tire	snipe	stēr' e o type

What words end in yre? in ype?

LESSON CIII.

In the following words yte, ight, and eight are pronounced ite.

Mite	in vite	fight	a light
bite	re quite	light	de light
spite	in dict (no)	blight	a right
rite	fi' nite	flight	af fright
sprite	le vite	plight	twi' light
trite	cōn trite	slight	flight y
site	ex' pe dite	night	might y
write	tec on dite	right	light en
ex cite	sat el lite	bright	bright en
in cite	er u dite	fright	tight en
re cite	par a site	wright	fright en
in dite	ap pe tite	sight	sleight
po lite	pros e lyte	tight	{ height
a nite	cos mop' o lite	wight	{ height (ha-th)
de spite	night' in gale	knight	height' en

What words end in, or contain eight?

LESSON CIV.

In the following words yne and ign are pronounced ine.

Dine	twine	re pine	sū per fine
fine	wine	sū pine	sign
shine	swine	cōn' cu bine	ēn' sign
vine	tine	crys tal line	as sign'
kine	sa line	aq ui line	be nign
line	com bine	eg lan tine	con sign
mine	de fine	in ter line	con dign
nine	re fine	in fan tine	de sign
pine	con fine	por cu pine	re sign
spine	de cline	tur pen tine	ma lign
brine	re cline	val en tine	coun' ter sign
shrine	in cline	brig an tine	as sign ēē
thine	ca nine	an o dyne	con sign ee

What words end in, or contain ign?

LESSON CV.

Les' son. read.

The Girl who loved her Book.

Here is Jane once more.
She is coming from school,
with a book in her hand.
She looks happy. Why is
she happy?

She was a good girl at school.
She did not laugh nor play;
but was attentive to her lessons, and careful to
obey her teacher. She was kind to her school
mates, and did to them as she would wish them
to do to her. They all love her much. The
teacher gave her the book, which she has in
her hand, because she behaved well. It is a
useful book, and she will love to read it. She
will carry it home. Her father and mother will
be glad to see it, and to find that Jane was a
good girl at school. Good boys and girls try
to behave well at school, because it makes their
parents happy. Do you do so?

LESSON CVI.

Words ending in Ice, ise, y, igh, ye, ie, ied, and i.

Dice	thrice	vise	com ply
mice	price	pre cise	im ply
rice	trice	con cise	re ply
vice	twice	pār a dise	ap ply
lice	en tice	wry	sup ply
splice	ad vice	buy	Ju ly
slice	de vice	de fy	de ny
spice	rise	al ly	de cry

de scry	mod i fy	vil i fy	bye
es py	mol li fy	pet ri fy	eye
re ly	mor ti fy	viv i fy	dye
aw ry	nul li fy	cer ti fy	rye
beau' ti fy	oc cu py	liq ue fy	lye
cru' ci fy	os si fy	am pli fy	pie
glo ri fy	rar e fy	clas si fy	hie
no ti fy	rat i fy	mul ti ply	die
pu ri fy	rec ti fy	fals i fy	lie
pu tre fy	sanc ti fy	qual i fy	tie
stu pe fy	sat is fy	ed i fy	vio
de i fy	sig ni fy	in dem	fibed
dig ni fy	sim pli fy	per son i fy	pie
for ti fy	stul ti fy	i den ti fy	ra
grat i fy	ter ri fy	di vers i fy	al
just i fy	test i fy	high	gē
lull a by	ver i fy	nigh	lit
mag ni fy	vers i fy	sigh	

What words end in *see*? in *ug*? in *igh*? in *ye*? in *ie*, or contain *ie*? and in *i*? What end in *ey*?

LESSON CVII.

In the following words, *ue* at the end is silent.

Bög	ec' logue	vague	brögue
cog	dem' a gogue	plague	vogue
flog	cat a logue	league	rogue
fog	ep i logue	col' league	rogue' ish
hog	dec a logue	in trigue' *	rogu' er y
jog	syn a gogue	fa tigue *	pro rogue'
log	ped a gogue	ha rangue	dis em bogue'
frog	dī a logue	tongue (tūng)	pro' logue

* Pronounced in trēg', fa tēg'.

What words end in *eague*? What in *igue*?

LESSON CVIII.

Words ending in ed, id, ed, ad, and ud.

Hā' tred	rab' id	tor pid	stu pid
a ged	mor bid	sap id	dru id
na ked	tur bid	ar id	flu id
sa cred	flac eid	ac rid	fe tid
sto ried	ran cid	bed rid	squal id
tro phied	vis cid	flor id	pŷr a mid
gnarl ed	can did	hor rid	in va lid
pāl sied	splen did	tor rid	in trep id
crāb bed	hor did	lan guid	in sip id
wick ed	val id	liq uid	sal' ad
wretch ed	gel id	liv id	bal lād
kin dled	pal lid	viv id	meth od
hum dled	sol id	fer vid	syn od
stud ied	tim id	lū cid	trī ad
re moved	rap id	tu mid	pe' ri od
big' et ed	vap id	hu mid	mŷr i ad
is' o la ted	tep id	pu trid	o' lym' pi ad
an ti qua ted	lim pid	lu rid	tal' mud

* Pronounced lāng' gwid. * Others pronounce in va lēd'.

What words end in ed? in id? in ed? and in ud?

LESSON CIX.

Field. dai' sy. pret' ty. ev' ery.

The Field Daisy.

I'm a pretty, little thing,
 Always coming with the Spring.
 In the meadows green I'm found,
 Peeping just above the ground;
 And my stalk is covered flat
 With a white and yellow hat.

Little lady, when you pass
Lightly o'er the tender grass,
Skip about, but do not tread
On my meek and lowly head;
For I always seem to say,
"Chilly Winter's gone away."

Where is God?

In the sun, the moon, the sky;
On the mountain, wild and high;
In the thunder, in the rain,
In the grove, the wood, the plain;
In the little birds that sing;
God is seen in every thing.

LESSON CX.

Words in which ear, eer, ere, ire, and ier have the sound of ère.

Cléar	year	jéer
dear	gear	leer
fear	beard*	sneer
hear	bé'smear	peer
shear	en dear	seer
blear	ap pear	queer
ear	up rear	steer
smear	ar rear	veer
near	dis ap pear	ve neer
spear	ap pear'ance	ca reer
rear	beer	mount ain eer
drear	deer	en gi neer
sear	cheer	dém i neer
tear	sheer	vol un teer

* Some pronounce bér'd.

son net eer	sin cere'	glä cier *
gaz et teer	ad here	cash ier
pam phlet eer	co here	der nier
fu şil eer	aus tere	fin an cier'
mu ti neer	re vere	brig a dier
pi o neer'	se vere	gren a dier
o ver seer	per se vere'	cav a lier
pri va teer	hem'i sphere	chev a lier
mu let eer	at mos phere	chan de lier
auc tion eer	shire *	gon do lier
char i ot eer'	bier	can non ier
mere	tier	buc a nier
sere	pier	cuir as sier
sphere	fron tier'	(kwēr as seer)

* Some pronounce shire, glä shēr'.

What words end in tire and tier? (60)

LESSON CXI.

Words in which ea, ee, e, ai, Ye, and i, have the sound of ē as in here.

Bēad	creed	se cede	teat
lead	freed	con cede	whent
plead	speed	im pede	de feat'
mead	weed	in ter cede'	re peat
nead	steed	su per sede	en treat
read	suc ceed'	eat	re treat
deed	pro ceed	beat	beet
feed	ex ceed	feat	feet
heed	in deed	cheat	sheet
bleed	mis deed	bleat	fleet
meed	a greed	heat	sleet
need	cede	meat	meet
speed	ac cede'	neat	greet
reed	re cede	peat	street
breed	pre cede	treat	sweet

dis creet'	beak	freak	creek *
mete	leak	scream	greek
re plete'	bleak	squeak	seek
com plete	sneak	weak	week
se crete	peak	cheek	eke
cōn' crete	speak	leek	shriek
ob' so lete	streak	sleek	pique (pēk)
de ceit'	tweak	meek	ob lique' †
con ceit	wreak	reek	an tique
re ceipt	creak	peek	u nique

* Others pronounce krik, † ob like.

What words end in *ead*? in *sed*? in *ate*? in *cit* and *cipt*? in *eke*? in *iek* and *ique*?

LESSON CXII.

Words in which *ea*, *ee*, *ei*, *e*, *i*, *ie*, and *eo* have the sound of *ē* as in here.

Dēal	keel	stream' er	yea
heal	peel	squeam ish	sheen
meal	reel	deem	keen
peal	kneel	seem	spleen
seal	steel	teem	screen
steal	gen teel	re deem'	skreen
veal	teil	es teem	green
squeal	ceil	theme	seen
weal	beam	ex treme'	teen
zeal	gleam	su preme	queen
con ceal'	ream	blas pheme	ween
con geal	scream	bean	ca reen'
ap peal	cream	dean	tu reen
re peal	dream	lean	be tween
re veal	stream	clean	pis ta reen'
eel	seam	glean	scene
feel	team	mean	ob scene'
heel	steam	wean	se rene

ter rene	ma rine	mien	keep
con vehe	rou tine*	man' da rin'	deep
gān' grēne	mag a zine'	weep	reap
con tra vene'	quar an tine	steep	heap
su per vene	ma chi' nist	sweep	leap
in ter vene	ma chin' er y	sleep	cheap
ra vine'	lien	sheep	neap
ma chine	sein	peep	stee' ple
ton tine	seine	creep	peo ple

What words end in *eil*? in *ene*? in *ine*? in *ien*? in *in*? and in *in*?
 What word contains *eo*? * *ou*, as *o* in *move*.

LESSON CXIH.

Words in which *ea*, *ee*, *ie*, and *ei*, have the sound of *ē* as in *here*.

Bēach	priest	grief	re lieve
bleach	teeth	chief	re prieve
each	wreath	lief	re trieve
breach	heath	thief	griev' ous
preach	sheath	fief	griev' ance
peach	seethe	be lief	con ceive'
teach	wreath	re lief	de ceive
im peach'	sheathe	sleeve	per ceive
beech	breathe	peev' ish	re ceive
leech	be neath'	cleave	ei' ther
speech	be queath	heave	nei ther
breech*	wreaths	leave	leis' ure*
screech	sheaths	weave	seiz' ure
be seech'	beef	be reave'	in veig' le
beast	reef	thieve	o bei sance
least	sheaf	grieve	field
yeast	leaf	ag grieve'	shield
east	deaf*	a chieve	wield
feast	brief	be lieve	yield

* Some pronounce brīch, dēf, lēzh ur.

un wield' y	siege	ea' sy	sieve (siv)
fiend	be siege'	bea ver	mīs' chief (chif)
liege	leash	wea ry	hand' ker chief

What words end in *ie*? in *est*? in *est*? in *cive*? What others contain *ei*?

LESSON CXIV.

Words ending in *ea*, *ay*, *ey*, *ie*, *i*, *e*, and *ee*.

Pēa	mot ley	bēē	ven dee
lea	lam prey	fee	mort ga gee'
flea	chim ney	knee	ob li gee
tea	guin ea	thee	ref u gee
plea	clāy ey	lee	deb au chēe
sea	prair ie	flee	ap pel lee
yea*	spe cie †	glee	ref er ee
bo hea'	cāu sey	free	dis a gree
key	pār ley	tree	prom i see
quay (kā)	bar ley	three	o ver see
lack' ey	pars ley	see	leg a tee
jook ey	ban dīt' ti	lěv' ee	guar an tee
tur key	com mit tee	cof fee	ab sen tee
med ley	sper ma cē' ti	gran dēē'	pat en tee
al ley	āc' me	a gree	dev o tee
gal ley	siim' i le	de gree	rep ar tee
val ley	hy per' bo le	gran tee	wār ran tee
vol ley	e pit o me	trus tee	jū' bi lee
pūl ley	ex tem po re	set tee	pēd i gree
hāck ney	ca tas tro phe	de cree	Phar i see
kid ney	a pos tro phe	ra zee	Sad du cee

* Some pronounce *yā*. † Pronounced *spē' shy*.

What words end in *ea*? in *ay*? in *ie*? and in *i*?

LESSON CXV.

Words in which *ea*, *ee*, *ie*, *ei*, *e*, and *i*, in monosyllables and the last syllables, have the sound of *ē* as in here.

Please	tease	dis ease
ease	ap pease'	cheese

these	ab o rig' i nes *	peace
breeze	an tip' o des †	fleece
wheeze	cease	geese
freeze	lease	niece
squeeze	crease	piece
frieze	grease	ca price
seize	de crease	po lice
lees	in crease	va lise
se' ri es	re lease	pe lisse
ob' se quies	de cease	frōnt' is piece

* Pronounced ab o rīj' e nēz. † Some pronounce an' tē pōdz.

What words end in *ieze*? in *eize*? *ieca*? *ice*? and *ise*?

LESSON CXVI.

Nev' er. par tak' er. when.

Proverbs; or short, wise sayings.



Rolling the *little* snowball
makes the *great* one.

An angry man never wants
trouble.

Nothing can need a lie.

The partaker is as bad as
the thief.

A boy is known by the company that he keeps.
Much would have more, and lost all.

Tardy at school, tardy through life.

When *one* will not quarrel, *two* cannot.

Be slow to speak of the faults of others.

A little wrong done to *another*, is a great wrong
to *one's self*.

Empty things sound the loudest.

One lie makes another.

It is good to *begin* well; it is better to *end*
well.

LESSON CXVII.

Words of three syllables, accented on the first.

Dĩ' a dem	wa ri ness	pen te cost
di a gram	pu gi list	pov er ty
do na tive	su i cide	rem e dy
cu ra tive	ru bi cund	tap es try
lu cra tive	sto i ci sm	trav es ty
he bra i sm	lone li ness	un der ling
he bra ist	boun ti ful	in tel lect
di a lect	e go ti sm	sol e ci sm
hy a cinth	e go tist	sym me try
dy nas ty	hu mo rist	mag ne ti sm
ri val ry	eu lo gy	maj es ty
fe al ty	pro to col	mod es ty
rheu ma ti sm	lũck i ly	hon es ty
a the i sm	guar an ty	mul ber ry
a the ist	leth ar gy	hap pi ness
du el list }	am nes ty	hom i ly
du el list }	bod i ly	man i fest
pu ber ty	as ter isk	man i fold
cru el ty	com e dy	man li ness
like li hood	el e gy	mul ti form
live li hood	en e my	prod i gy
hast i ly	en er gy	pår ti tive
fu gi tive	lib er ty	har di hood
pu ni tive	ob e lisk	bar ba ri sm
u ni form	emp ti ness	tar di ness
u ni corn	pan the i sm	craft i ly
ho li ness	pan the ist	mount e bank

LESSON CXVIII.

Words of three syllables, accented on the first.

Fãm' i ly	aq ue duct	nov el ty
an ces try	nov el ist	tal is man

crit i cișm	ret i cule	croc o dile
cap ri corn	rid i cule	par ox yșm
dif fi cult	sat ir ist	ex or cișm
ef fi gy	mat ri cide	ret ro spect
trans i tive	frat ri cide	mel o dy
poș i tive	par ri cide	meth od ișm
gen i tive	hom i cide	meth od ist
sub stan tive	per fi dy	col lo quy
ep i gram	des ti ny	ob lo quy
hand i craft	ad jec tive	al co hol
hand i work	sen si tive	rhap so dy
lab y rinth	ab sa lute	mon o tone
min is try	col o ny	pan to mime
rep ri mand	col o nist	caș u ist
rud di ness	big ot ry	lit ur gy
sub si dy	cus to dy	ex ple tive
mys ti cișm	des pot ișm	oc u list
fan ci ful	her o ișm	cal um ny
mer ci ful	mon o dy	in dus try
pit i ful	pan o ply	in ju ry
plen ti ful	par o dy	per ju ry
scep ti cișm	pros o dy	cir cum spect
skep ti cișm	syl lo gism	man u script
ves ti bule	cam o mile	man u mit

LESSON CXLX.

Words of two and three syllables, accented on the first.

Găr land	thou sand	al mond	em e rald
höl land	lê gend	dî a mond	scaf fold
er rand	prêb end	gër und	scab bard
gor mand	div r dend	joc und	stand ard
huș band	rev e rend	her ald	hag gard
huș band ry	stî pënd	her ald ry	nig gard
vî and	sêc ond	rib ald ry	slug gard

or chard	haz ard	way ward	short est
tank ard	liz ard	hāl berd	long est
drunk ard	wiz ard	shep herd	swift est
spike nard	giz zard	pot sherd	lārg est
leop ard	buz zard	rec ord	har vest
jeop ard	dō tard	cup board	pā pist
cus tard	home ward	bal last	lo cust
mus tard	stew ard	mod est	bold est
wind ward	steel yard	hon est	kind est
back ward	fro ward	tem pest	in' ter est
vine yard	to ward	for est	am e thyst

What words end in *ond*? in *uid*? in *old*? and in *erd*?

LESSON CXX.

Words in which ea, ai, ay, ie, and ei, have the sound of ē as in red.

Brēad	breast	earn est	stead fast
dead	cleanse	earth en	bed stead
dread	earl	feath er	stealth y
head	pearl	leath er	threat en
tread	hearse	leath ern	weap on
lead	learn	hogs head	weath er
read	earn	heav y	zeal ous
spread	yearn	lead en	jeal ous
stead	realm	dead en	a breast
thread	dealt	dead ly	a head
breadth	meant	mead ow	be head
breath	dreamt	leav en	be spread
death	sweat	beav en	be stead
dearth	threat	peas ant	in stead
earth	search	pheas ant	re search
health	break fast	pleas ant	re hearse
stealth	clean ly	read y	re hears al
wealth	ear ly	stead y	al read y

en deav or	treach er ous	saith	says (sēz)
read' i ly	treach er y	a gain'	friend
read i ness	said	a gainst	heif' er

What words contain *ai*, *ay*, *ie*, and *ei*?

LESSON CXXI.

Words ending in *nce* and *nse*.

Chance	dis pense	mince
dance	in tense	prince
lance	ex pense	since
glance	sus pense	quince
prance	in cense	wince
trance	non' sense	rinse
mis chance'	li cense	e vince'
per chance	frank in' cense*	con vince
en hance	fence	prov' ince
a skance	hence	sconce
en trance	thence	ounce
ad vance	whence	bounce
ro mānce	pence	flounce
fi nance	com mence'	pounce
expanse	de fence	trounce
dense	de fense	de nounce'
sense	of fence	re nounce
tense	of fense	an nounce
con dense'	pre tence	pro nounce
im mense	pre tense	dūnce

* Others, frānk' in cense.

What words end in *ance*? in *ince*? in *once*? and *unce*?

LESSON CXXII.

Words ending in *rce* and *rse*.

Fārce	fiērcē *	scārce	verse
parse	piercē *	co ērcē'	terse
sparse	tiercē *	a merce	hearse

* Some pronounce fērs, pērs, tērs.

re hearse'	re verse	trav erse	di vorce'
curse	in verse	dī verse	source
nurse	per verse	u' ni verse	re source'
purse	trans verse	hōrse	coarse
con verse'	in ter perse'	corse	hoarse
as perse	dis burse'	re mōrse'	course
dis perse	re im burse'	en dorse	} re course'
im merse	com' merce	in dorse	
a verse	ad verse	fōrce	dis course
			cōn' course

What words end in res ?

LESSON CXXIII.

Words ending in s, ss, sse, and sce.

Gās	dress	re press
a las'	stress	im press
sas' sa fras	press	com press
ass	chess	op press
bass	guess	dis tress
lass	ac cess'	ex press
class	suc cess	as sess
glass	re cess	pos sess
mass	con fess	ab' scess
pass	pro fess	in gress
brass	ex cess	pre pos sess'
grass	un less	nev er the less'
a mass'	ca. ress	fi hesse'
re pass	ad dress	ac qui esce'
sur pass	re dress	oo a lesce
mo rass	e gress	ef fer vesce
less	ag gress	bōss
bless	dī gress	cross
tress	trans gress	loss
mess	de press	gloss

moss
dross
toss

a cross'
em boss
ma tross

fuss
truss
dis cuss'

What words end in *as*? What in *ess*? in *ess*? What monosyllables end in single *s*? See Rule IV. for spelling, page 161.

LESSON CXXIV.

Blue. glad' den.

God made all things.



God made the sky so bright and
blue,

God made the grass so green;
He made the flowers that smell
so sweet,

In pretty colors seen.

God made the little birds to fly;
How sweetly they have sung;
And though they soar so very high,
They wont forget their young.

God made the cow to give us milk,
The horse for us to use;
I'll treat them kindly for his sake,
Nor dare his gifts abuse.

God made the sun that shines so bright,
And gladdens all I see,
It comes to give us heat and light;
How thankful I should be.

God made the moon and stars on high,
To rule the darksome night;
How bright they shine in yonder sky,
To cheer us with their light.

LESSON CXXV.

Words ending in ss, s, se, and ce.

Hiss	pa ren the sis	ed i fice
kiss	hy poth e sis	or i fice
bliss	a nal y sis	av a rice
miss	pa ral y sis	den ti frice
a miss'	a man u en' sis	lic o rice
re miss	nō' tice (tis)	ar mis tice
dis miss	poul tice	ar ti fice
a byss	jaun dice	ac cōm' plice
ī' ris	ōf fice	ap pren tice
ba sis	mal ice	mor' tise
cri sis	sur plice	prom' ise
gra tis	cor nice	fran chi se
clās sis	cop pice	prac tice
der vis	sol stice	trēat ise
ax is	just ice	prēf ace
em' pha sis	lat tice	sur face
syn the sis	crev ice	pal ace
gen e sis	nov ice	neck lace
o ā' sis	serv ice	sol ace
pro bōs cis	let tuce (tis)	men ace
el lip sis	tor toise	pin nace
sy nop sis	cow' ard ice	fur nace
me trop' o lis	prēj u dice	ter race
an tith e sis	ben e fice	pur chase

What words end in yss? in uce? in oise? in ise? in ase?

LESSON CXXVI.

Words ending in s, ss, and se.

Căn' vas	cōp' per as	tres pass
at las	er y sip' e las	can vass
bī as	wind' lass	har ass

cut lass	rūth less	cīr cus
cār cass	cy press	sūr plus
em bār rass	jew ess	isth mus
ab' bess	prow ess	cen sus
prin cess	heed less	in' cu bus
reck less	peer less	ex o dus
bur gess	child less	im pe tus
em press	seam stress	gē ni us
wit ness	lār gess	ra di us
con gress *	har ness	pros pēc' tus
prog ress	dī' o cese }	cō los sus
ac tress	di o cess }	Le vit' i cus
for tress	re' bus	as par a gus
mis tress	fo cus	ap pa rā' tus
mat tress }	mu cus	pūr' pose
mat ress }	ge nus	por poise }
but tress	vi rus	por pess }

* Pronounced kōng' gres.

What words end in *ess*? in *ese*? in *ose*?

LESSON CXXVII.

Words in which *oo*, and accented *o* have the sound of *o* as in move.

Rood	booth	hoof	ooze
brood	smooth	woof	cool
mood	soothe	broom	loon
food	tooth	groom	swoon
moor	scoop	loom	roost
boor	stoop	room	school
poor	whoop	goose	groove
moot	swoop	loose	boo' by
boot	troop	moose	boot y
shoot,	roof	noose	bo som
hoot	proof	choose	bride groom

pan ta loon'	dra goon	rac'coon	re move
for sooth'	fes toon	sa loon	re prove
a loof	har'poon	pol troon	im prove
bab oon	lam poon	mon soon	ap prove
bal loon	la goon	be hoof	dis prove
bas soon	pla toon	be hoove	} en tom̃
buf foon	pon toon	be hove	
			hēc' a tom̃

What word ends in *ze*? In which words does single *o* sound as in *move*?

LESSON CXXVIII.

Words in which *ou*, *oeu*, *oo*, *oe*, and the *o* in monosyllables and accented syllables, have the sound of *o* as in *move*.

Group	ac cou tre }	too
croup	ae cou ter }	a do'
soup	ma nœu vre }	who
sou	ma neu ver }	whose
tour	rěn' dez vous	whom
tour' ist	tour na ment	who' so ev er
car touch'	two	cuck' oo
sur tout	tom̃	tat too'
un couth	coo	shoe
con tour	woo	ca noe'

What words end in *ous*? in *oo*? in *oe*?

LESSON CXXIX.

Words in which *ieu*, *ue*, *ew*, *iew*, *ou*, *ewe*, and *eau* are found.

Lieu (lū)	blue	ven due	vāl ue
pūr' lieu	glue	im brue	con strue
lieu ten' ant	rue	ac crue	is sue *
a dieu' (dū)	true	en sue	tis sue *
cue (kū)	sue	pur sue	stat ue
due	im bue'	rēs' cue	vīr tue
hue	sub due	ār gue	rēs' i due
flue	in due	ā gue	av e nue

* Pronounced īsh' ū, tīsh' ū.

rev e nue	clew }	stew	neph ew
ret i nue	clue }	strew	pur view
con tin' ue	new	grew	cur few
im promp tu	threw	knew	sin ew
dew	flew	yew.	re new'
few	brew	ewe (yū)	re view
hew	crew	you	in' ter view
chew	screw	youth	beau' ty
drew	shrew	through	beau' ti ful
view	slew	mil' dew	beau te ous

What words end in, or contain *ieu*? What end in *u*? in *ewe*? in *ough*?
in *iew*? What contain *eau*?

LESSON CXXX.

Fa' ble. oft' en. which. thirst. af' ter.

The Fable of the Crow and the Jug.



[A fable is a short story, to teach the truth in a pleasing way. It often supposes things to happen which never did happen—not to deceive us, but to instruct and amuse. You will see this in the following fable.]

A crow that was dry, strove to quench her thirst in a jug which had some water in it. But the neck of the jug was so long and narrow, that the poor bird could not get her head

in. "Well," said she, "I think I can tell what to do with you yet. Come, let me see; I will fill you partly with stones, and then, I dare say, the water will rise to the top, do what you can to prevent it." So the crow went to work, as you see in the picture. She dropped in one stone after another; and in a short time the water rose so high, that she had as much of it as she pleased.

This fable teaches us, that by *planning* and *persevering*, we may often do what we think, at first, cannot be done.

"*I cannot*," never did any thing. "*I will try*," has done wonders.

LESSON CXXXI.

Words in which ure, our, eur, ewer, ew, eu, ude, eud, and ewd are found.

Pūre	ma ture	min i a ture
lure	your	tem per a ture
sure (shūr)	ēp' i cūre	lit er a ture
in sure'	sī ne cure	jū di ca ture
as sure	o ver ture	hew' er
sè cure	por trai ture	ew er
pro cure	pre ma ture	skew er
ob scure	lig a ture	brew er
en dure	sig na ture	sew er
ab jure	cūr va ture	pew ter
al lure	for feit ure	neu ter
de mure	fūr ni ture	crūde
im mure	ap er ture	prude
ma nure	am a teūr'	rude
in ure	con nois seur	pre' lude
ad jure	cār' i ca ture	pre clude'

se clude	lon gi. tude	al ti tude
e lude	lat i tude	serv i tude
in clude	sol i tude	prompt i tude
con clude	am pli tude	quī e tude
ex clude	mag ni tude	dis 'qui' e tude
de lude	tur pi tude	si mil i tude
al lude	las si tude	in fin i tude
ob trude	rec ti tude	de crep i tude
in trude	grat i tude	vi cis si tude
pro trude	at ti tude	be at i tude
ex ude	mul ti tude	feūd
in' ter lude	apt i tude	lewd
hab i tude	for ti tude	shrewd

What words end in *our*? in *eur*? in *eud*? in *ewd*? in *etude*?

LESSON CXXXII.

Words ending in *a*.

Sō' fa	a re a	form u la
ga la	hy e na	stam i na
dra ma	au ro ra	al ge bra
e ra	er ra ta	gen e ra
quo ta	i o ta	op e ra
so da	di plo ma	ret i na
stra ta	sa li va	ef flū' vi a
ze bra	um brēl la	mal a ri a
vīl la	di lem ma	pen in su la
stig ma	e nig ma	a nath e ma
dog ma	ho şan na	in sig ni a
asth ma	pi az za	a poc ry pha
com ma	mi aş ma	phe nom e na
vis ta	ve ran da	in flu en' za
stan za	cū' po la	pan o rā ma
man na	ma ni a	hy dro phō' bi a
i dē' a	scrōf u la	en cy clo pe' di a

LESSON CXXXIII.

Words of four and five syllables, accented variously.

Re stō' ra tive	ge om e try	fig' u ra tive
ac cu şa tive	e van gel ist	im i ta tive
pro vo ca tive	im pov er ish	caş u al ty
in tu i tive	fa nat i cism	pres by ter y
le vi a than	in fan ti cide	em i nent ly
en thu şî aşm	a nal o gy	dif fi cul ty
en thu şî ast	a nat o my	ap o plex y
de rōg a tive	an tag o nist	caş u is try
con serv a tive	a pol o gist	con tu me ly
im per a tive	a ris to crat	pol y the ism
pre rog a tive	as trol o gy	af fi dā' vit
in dic a tive	a pol o gy	pan e gŷr ist
su per la tive	as tron o my	mul ti pli cand
de fin i tive	e con o my	com mū' ni ca tive
in fin i tive	ge ol o gy	vi tu pe ra tive
in quîş i tive	mo nop o ly	de mo ni' a cal
re trib u tive	the ol o gy	in ter rōg a tive
dis trib u tive	my thol o gy	rep re şent a tive
di min u tive	phi lol o gy	or ni thol o gy
con sec u tive	tau tol o gy	gen e al o gy
an tip a thy	phre nol o gy	min e ral o gy
a nom a ly	zo ol o gy	trig o nom e try
po lyg a my	mis an thro py	et y mol o gy
i dol a try	dox ol o gy	phys i ol o gy
a cad e my	ven tril o quism	phra şe ol o gy

LESSON CXXXIV.

In the following words ise and ice have the sound of ize.

Rise	ex cise'	sur mise
guise	de mise	de spise
wise	pre mise	a rise

em prise	bru tal ize	par a lyze }
com prise	i dol ize	par a lize }
ap prise	hu man ize	sol em nize
chas tise	scru ti nize	sat ir ize
ad vise	the o rize	stig ma tize
de vise	mëth od ize	mag net ize
re vise	gor man dize	dog ma tize
dis guise	ag gran dize	an a lyze
crit' i cise	rec og nize }	hår mō nize
cår cum cise	rec og nise }	i tål' i cize
ëx er cise	col o nize	e pit o mize
mer chan dise	can on ize	ex tem po rize
com pro mise	pat ron ize	a pol o gize
en ter prise	jour nal ize	a pos tro phize'
ex or cise	pul ver ize	phi los o phize
mod ern ize	tem po rize	im mor tal ize
sym bol ize	ser mon ize	e van gel ize
ad ver tise'	sym pa thize	mo nop o lize
su per vise	scan dal ize	e con o mize
suf fice'	sig nal ize	a pos ta tize
săc' ri fice	mor al ize	so lil o quize
prize	tan ta lize	nat' u ral ize
size	crys tal ize }	gen er al ize
as size'	crys tal ize }	sēc u lar ize
ap prize	fer til ize	sys tem a tize
bap tize	civ il ize	ma tē' ri al ize
ē' qual ize	tyr an nize	par tic u lar ize
neu tral ize	sub si dize	a nath e ma tize
re al ize	ag o nize	spir' it u al ize
le gal ize	or gan ize	rev o lū' tion ize

What words end in *ice*? in *ize*?

He who is behind-hand, makes work for himself, and trouble for others.

Virtue is the only true nobility.

LESSON CXXXV.

Words ending in ant and ent, of two syllables, accented on the first.

Vā'cant	dē cent	stag nant	urg ent
pa geant	re cent	rem nant	tal ent
gi ant	tri dent	flip pant	clem ent
pli ant	pru dent	ar rant	com ment
claim ant	stu dent	cur rant	pen dent
poign ant	a gent	mer chant	vest ment
fla grant	re gent	pen dant	ser pent
ty rant	co gent	pleas ant	cur rent
tru ant	cli ent	peas ant	ab sent
fra grant	si lent	pheas ant	pat ent
va grant	pave ment	dis tant	pres ent
pēd ant	oint ment	in stant	ad vent
ver dant	mo ment	con stant	con vent
ser geant*	la tent	ex tant	fer vent
in fant	po tent	sex tant	sol vent
gal lant	flu ent	serv ant	ar dent
dor mant	lām bent	tan gent	gar ment
ten ant	cres cent	pun gent	parch ment

* Others pronounce sār' jent.

LESSON CXXXVI.

Words ending in ant and ent, of three syllables, accented on the second.

Com plī'ant	de fend ant	in dul gent
as sail ant	at tend ant	ef ful gent
com plain ant	re cum bent	re ful gent
ac count ant	in cum bent	as trin gent
pur su ant	qui es cent	con tin gent
as cēd ant	tran scend ent	in sur gent
de scend ant	re splen dent	in clem ent

im port ant	in ces sant	ad jā cent
as sist ant	re luct ant	com pla cent
ob ſerv ant	re pent ant	im pru dent
a bund ant	a but ment	de port ment
re dund ant	con cur rent	de po nent
ac cord ant	re ſpond ent	com po nent
con cord ant	con ver gent	op po nent
dis cord ant	con sist ent	ad he rent
in form ant	in ſol vent	in he rent
in dig nant	de lin quent	co he rent
ma lig nant	de pend ent	en roll ment
re pug nant	ab hor rent	a part ment

LESSON CXXXVII.

Words ending in ent and ant, of three syllables, accented on the first.

Lē'ni ent	dil i gent	ar ro gant
o ri ent	prev a lent	ad a mant
'vi o lent	pest i lent	ad ju tant
ve he ment	ex cel lent	com bat ant
ru di ment	in do lent	con ver sant
nu tri ment	in so lent	com plai ſant
in no cent	tur bu lent	dis pu tant
ac ci dent	op u lent	men di cant
in ci dent	cor pu lent	sup pli cant
dif fi dent	vir u lent	rec re ant
con fi dent	flat u lent	mis cre ant
reſ i dent	lig a ment	ter ma gant
preſ i dent	firm a ment	sup pli ant
ev i dent	ör na ment	dis so nant
prov i dent	sac ra ment	pet u lant
im pu dent	con fi dant	stim u lant
in di gent	el e gant	con so nant
neg li gent	el e phant	oc cu pant

ig no rant	bat tle ment	im mi nent
em i grant	ten e ment	lin i ment
mil i tant	chas tiſe ment	prom i nent
viſ it ant	sed i ment	con ti nent
prot est ant	con di ment	per ti nent
rel e vant	al i ment	ab sti nent
rā di ant	com pli ment	rev er ent
pār lia ment	mer ri ment	com pe tent
ar ma ment	det ri ment	pen i tent
ar gu ment	sen ti ment	es cu lent
tēst a ment	doc u ment	im po tent
el e ment	mon u ment	af flu ent
in ple ment	in stru ment	sub se quent
com ple ment	per ma nent	con se quent
sup ple ment	em i nent	el o quent

LESSON CXXXVIII.

Words ending in ent and ant, of four and five syllables, accented variously.

o bē' di ent	com mū ni cant	e mol u ment
ex pe di ent	lux u ri ant	om nip o tent
in gre di ent	sig nīf i cant	con ſtit u ent
a pe ri ent	ex trav a gant	in tel li gent
be nēf i cent	pre pond er ant	con va les' cent
mag nīf i cent	in tol er ant	in de pend ent
mu nīf i cent	i tin er ant	cor re ſpond ent
co in ci dent	in hab i tant	om ni preſ ent
per cip i ent	con com i tant	in ter mit tent
re cip i ent	be nev o lent	in ad vert ent
sub ſerv i ent	pre dic a ment	an te cē dent
in cip i ent	ad ver tiſe ment	līn' e a ment
e quiv a lent	im ped i ment	tem per a ment
ma lev o lent	ex per i ment	su per in tend' ent

• LESSON CXXXIX.

Fall' en. e' qual.

The vain Jackdaw.

A foolish jackdaw once picked up some feathers which had fallen from a peacock; and, putting them on, made himself as fine as he could. Becoming very vain, he began to slight the company of other jackdaws. He joined a flock of beautiful peacocks, and thought himself as fine as the best of them. They knew who he was, and resolved to get rid of him. So they tore the borrowed plumes from his back, and pecked him out of their company. He then tried to get back among his old friends, the jackdaws. These, also, resenting his former pride, refused to receive him; while one of the most honest among them thus addressed him. "If you had been contented to remain a jackdaw, you would have avoided this double disgrace."

We learn from this, never to set ourselves up above our equals, nor to pretend to be what we are not.

LESSON CXL.

In the following words, ur, er, and ir, have nearly the same sound.

Bŭr	her	perch	third
cur	de ter'	herd	fir
slur	de fer	herb	sir
fur	pre fer	verb	stir
blur	re fer	serf	first
spur	in fer	serve	whirl
purr }	con fer	swerve	whir
pur }	trans fer	nerve	sir' up
oc cur'	a ver	were	stir rup
re cur	in ter	pre serve'	dirge
con cur	jerk	re serve	mēge
in cur	clerk	de serve	verge
de mur	yerk	su perb	e merge'
ab surd	berth	mer' mǎid	di verge
sul' phur	sperm	ster ling	con verge
mur mur	term	dī vers	urge
pur port	germ	ice berg	purge
err	erst	bird	surge

LESSON CXLI.

In the following words, ur, er, or, ir, and yr, have nearly the same sound.

Hŭrt	re turn'	cis tern
spurt	u şurp	pat tern
lurk	fern	slat tern
urn	stern	bit tern
burn	con cern'	cav ern
churn	diş cern	tav ern
spurn	mod' ern	north ern
turn	lan tern	west ern

ēast ern	di vert	chirp
pos tern	de şert	twirl
a corn	deş şert	birth
stüb born	a lert	mirth
wert	ō' vert	birch
pert	děş ert	thirst
ex pert'	fil bert.	squirm
in sert	con' tro vert	firm
as sert	an i mad vert'	af firm'
a vert	dirt'	in firm
sub vert	shirt	con firm
ad vert	flirt	sir' loin
in ert	squirt	skirm ish
re vert	quirk	cir' cum stance
con vert	irk	cir cum vënt'
con cert	dirk	myrrh (mēr)

What words end in *orn*? in *yrrk*?

LESSON CXLII.

Words ending in *dge* and *ge*.

Bădge	budge	lodg ment
edge	judge	a bridg' ment
hedge	drudge	ac knowl' edg ment
ledge	grudge	cot' tage
pledge	trudge	cab bage
sledge	knowl' edge	ad age
fledge	selv edge	band age
dredge	por ridge	bond age
sedge	cār tridge	cord age
wedge	a bridge'	bag gage
ridge	dis lodge	lug gage
bridge	ac knowl' edge	mort gage
dodge	fore knowl edge	car riage
lodge	judg' ment	mar riage

pil lage
til lage
vil lage
dam age

im age
pack age
rum mage
hom age

spin age
stop page
man age
suf frage

Plū' mage
out rage
u şage
do tage
post age
port age
voy age
cār nage
sâu sage
fōr age
viş age
mes sage
vint age
host age
pot age
rav age

sav age
um brage
lan guage *
salv age
lin' e age
vas sal age
pil grim age
hem or rhage
pat ron age
per son age
eq ui page
av er age
bev er age
her mi tage
her i tage
ap pend' age

dis par age
ad van tage
ar rear age
cōl' lege
al lege' }
al ledge }
priv' i lege
sac ri lege
ves' tige
del uge
ref uge
sub' ter fuge
en gāge'
as, suage
pre sage
o blige †

* Pronounced lāng' gwaj. † Some pronounce o blēj'.

Which word ends in *adge*? What in *iage*? in *ige*?

LESSON CXLIII.

Words ending in am, em, egm, im, ym, ime, and om.

Măd' am
bed lam
buck ram
ep' i gram
an them
em blem
prob lem
sys tem

sā chem
po em
i tem
străt' a gem
rē qui em
the o rem
phlēgm
ap' o thegm

min' im
max im
vic tim
pil grim
thum mim
ū rim
sēr' a phim
cher u bim

san he drim	wiș dom	bux om
in ter im	fath om	ran som
syn o nym	ven om	cus tom
mar i time	blos som	frēē dom
ver bā' tim	at om	be șom
kīng' dom	bot tom	ac cūs' tom
sel dom	phan tom	id' i om
ran dom	symp tom	mār tyr dom

What words end in *am*? in *egm*? in *ym*? in *ime*?

LESSON CXLIV.

Words ending in *um*, *ume*, and *ome*.

Fō' rum	mu șe um	e qui lib' ri um
quo rum	as y lum	lōne' some
stra tum	de co rum	whole some
āl um	po ma tum	tire some
vel lum	mo mēn tum	noi some
nos trum	en cō' mi um	wea' ri some
ros trum	em po ri um	blithe' some
vol ume	op pro bi um	fūl some
mē'di um	pal la di um	wel come
o di um	gym na ši um	in come
o pi um	com pēnd i um	glad some
pre mi um	mil len ni um	hand some
pēnd u lum	de lir i um	frol' ic some
vac u um	mem o ran' dum	frol ick some
ly cē' um	in ter reg num	cum ber some

THE BUTTERFLY.

The Butterfly, an idle thing,
Nor honey makes, nor yet can sing,
Like to the bee and bird;
Nor does it, like the prudent ant,
Lay up the grain for times of want,
A wise and cautious board.

My youth is but a summer's day,
Then like the bee and ant, I'll lay
A store of learning by;
And though from flower to flower I rove,
My stock of wisdom I'll improve,
Nor be a butterfly.

LESSON CXLV.

Rey' nard. ven' ture.

The Fox in the Well.

A fox having fallen into a well contrived, by sticking his claws into the sides, to keep his head above water. Soon after, a wolf passing by came and peeped over the edge of the well. The fox begged him very earnestly in some way to help him get out. The wolf, seeming to pity the fox, replied; "Ah! poor Reynard, I am sorry for you with all my heart. How came you to be so imprudent as to venture near this dangerous place?" "Nay, friend," said the fox, "if you feel as you say, do not stand pitying me, but lend me some aid as fast as you can. For pity is cold comfort when one is up to the chin in water, and within a hair's breadth of drowning."

Words are cheap. Not a few people are ready enough to *say* kind things to those who are in trouble, while they are very slow to afford *relief*. Help is the best proof of pity.

LESSON CXLVI.

Words ending in er, ar, and or, of two syllables, accented on the first.

Wā' fer	hol ster	slen der	pil fer
wa ger	loi ter	ren der	gin ger
pa per	join er	ten der	pitch er
dra per	oys ter	ledg er	hith er
qua ver	vouch er	trench er	thith er
wa ver	full er	neth er	with er
ta per	cān cer	teth er	bick er
game ster	slan der	weth er	flick er
dan ger	crack er	ves per	wick er
man ger	cank er	cen ser	prim er
cham ber	hank er	shel ter	sim per
lay er	ant ler	wel ter	fil ter
e ther	scam per	en ter	shiv er
fe ver	ham per	fes ter	liv er
east er	pam per	pes ter	sliv er
bea ver	tam per	tem per	riv er
bri er	ban ter	lep er	quiv er
ci der	can ter	ev er	splin ter
spi der	chap ter	lev er	win ter
vi per	sal ver	clev er	sis ter
mi ser	sam pler	nev er	pon der
so ber	gan der	sev er	yon der
o ver	pan ther	el der	host ler
clo ver	chand ler	ped ler	ost ler
dro ver	gath er	sil ver	nec tar
gro cer	lath er	lim ber	vic ar
bro ker	rath er	tim ber	mor tar
port er	mem ber	cin der	pop lar
col ter	fend er	hin der	vul gar
bol ster	gen der	tin der	cē dar

va por	fla vor	o dor	can dor
li ar	sa vor	hu mor	val or
po lar	ra zor	ru mor	clam or
so lar	may or	tu mor	hor ror
lu nar	tre mor	stu por	act or
la bor	pri or	ju ror	fac tor
ma jor	mi nor	tu tor	cap tor
fa vor	do nor	rān cor	lan.guor *

* Pronounced lāng' gwur.

LESSON CXLVII.

Words ending in er, ar, ir, yr, and or, of two syllables, accented on the first.

Lād' der	let ter	fod der	gram mar
blad der	fet ter	sod er	beg gar
ad der	sell er	of fer	cel lar
stam mer	tell er	cof fer	pil lar
ham mer	dif fer	prof fer	col lar
ban ner	glim mer	cop per	dol lar
man ner	sim mer	hop per	bur sar
tan ner	skim mer	tot ter	nā dir
bat ter	in ner	ot ter	sat yr
scat ter	din ner	pot ter	mār tyr
chat ter	spin ner	rob ber	zēph yr
shat ter	sin ner	shud der	splen dor
tat ter	bit ter	rud der	ten or
flat ter	lit ter	blub ber	cen sor
mat ter	glit ter	drum mer	er ror •
smat ter	frit ter	sum mer	ter ror
spat ter	tit ter	ut ter	debt or
wrap per	twit ter	but ter	rec tor
pep per	slip per	gut ter	fer vor
bet ter	dip per	flut ter	vic tor

What words end in ir? in yr?

LESSON CXLVIII.

Words ending in er and or, of two syllables, accented on the first.

Mūt' ter	lob ster	but ler	farm er
sput ter	song ster	cut ler	char ter
stut ter	con quer	huck ster	har bor
cut ter	fos ter	tum bler	par lor
shut ter	cum ber	bū tch er	pas tor
sup per	lum ber	fā ther	ar bor
up per	slum ber	far ther	ar dor
suf fer	num ber	gar ner	ar mor
gun ner	ul cer	af ter	rīg or
crūp per	un der	raft er	vig or
ōr der	thun der	bar ter	liq uor
bor der	blun der	gar ter	mir ror
for mer	plun der	plas ter	hon or
cor ner	sun der	arch er	tor por
mon ster	mur der	bar ber	doc tor
both er	fur ther	part ner	spon sor
prop er	mus ter	mas ter	suc cor
pros per	clus ter	an sver	sculp tor

What word ends in uor ?

LESSON CXLIX.

Words ending in or and er, of three syllables, accented variously.

Mē' te or	sen a tor	de mēan' or
coun sel lor }	or a tor	di vi sor
coun sel or }	ed i tor	cre a tor
bāch e lor	cred i tor	spec ta tor
chan cel lor	an ces tor	dic ta tor
gov ern or	mon i tor	tes ta tor
em per or	viș it or }	e qua tor
con quer or	viș it er }	trans la tor

sur vi vor }	wag on er	ob ject or
sur vi ver }	mes sen ger	con tract or
nar ra tor	scav en ger	pro ject or
pröv' en der	cū cum ber	in struct or }
cyl in der	jew el ler }	in struct er }
por rin ger	jew el er }	e lect or
can is ter	di a per	col lect or
bal us ter	uș u rer *	in spect or
in te ger	păss o ver	di rect or
sin is ter	har bin ger	cal' en dar }
bar ri er	ar bi ter	kal en dar }
far ri er	grass hop per	vin e gar
bar ris ter	gar den er	sim i lar
mar i ner	con dūct' or	tab u lar
al mo ner	en am or	glob u lar
cor o ner	pre cur sor	sec u lar
mil li ner	suc cess or	oc u lar
min is ter	con fess or	cîr cu lar
pass en ger	pro fess or	mūs cu lar
pres by ter	ag gress or	reg u lar
kid nap per	trans gress or	an gu lar †
trav el ler }	op press or	sin gu lar †
trav el er }	as sess or	pop u lar
sor cer er	pos sess or	in su lar

* Pronounced yū' zhu rer.

† Pronounced ăng' gu lar, sîng' gu lar.

LESSON CL.

Words ending in or and er, of three and four syllables, accented variously.

Pro tect' or	Sep tem ber	ven ti lă' tor
pre cept or	Oc tō ber	spec u la tor
in vent or }	No vēm ber	cal cu la tor
in vent er }	De cem ber	reg u la tor

tor mēnt' or	re mēm' ber	mod' e ra' tor
im pos tor	in cum ber	nu me ra tor
a bet tor	con sid er	ar bi tra tor
in fē' ri or	be wil der	im i ta tor
su pe ri or	sur ren der	nav i ga tor
an te ri or	dis or der	com men tā tor
ul te ri or	dis tem per	cul ti va tor
in te ri or	se ques ter	con ser va tor
ex te ri or	dis sev er	pros e cu tor
pos te ri or	de liv er	per se cu tor
pro pri e tor	ex cheq uer	co ad ju tor
am bās sa dor	diș ăș ter	pred e cēs sor
em bas sa dor	re mână der	in ter ces sor
pro gen i tor	em broid er	mal e fac tor
in quīș i tor	di ăm' e ter	ben e fac tor
com poș i tor	ther mom e ter	ca lum ni ă' tor
ex poș i tor	ba rom e ter	de nom i na tor
com pet i tor	ad min is ter	ad min is tra tor
con trib u tor	pa rish ion er	ver năc' u lar
con spir a tor	i dol a ter	o rac u lar
su per vī' șor	as tron o mer	par tic u lar
al li ga tor	adul ter er	pen in su lar
in sti ga tor	ar tif i cer	cat' er pil lar
gla di a tor	up hōl ster er	per pen dic' u lar

LESSON CLI.

Words ending in re and er.

Lū' cre (kăr)	fi bre	lus tre
a cre	mău gre	thē' a tre
li vre	scēp tre	sēp ul chre
sa bre*	spee tre	mas să cre
me tre	cen tre	re con noi' tre
mi tre	som bre	am phi thē' a tre

* Also spelt saber, meter, &c.

LESSON CLII.

I' dle. chil' dren. com pan' ion. bus' y. les' son.

Industry and Idleness.



Who'll come and play with me, here under the tree,
My sisters have left me alone ;
My sweet little sparrow, come hither to me,
And play with me, while they are gone.

O, no, little truant, I can't come, indeed,
I've no time to idle away,
I've got all my dear little children to feed,
And my nest to new cover with hay.

Pretty bee, do not buzz about over that flower,
But come here and play with me, do ;
The sparrow wont come and stay with me an hour,
But say, pretty bee—will not you ?

O, no, little truant, for do you not see
Those must work who would prosper and thrive,
If I play they would call me a sad, idle bee,
And, perhaps, turn me out of the hive.

Stop ! stop ! little ant, do not run off so fast,
 Wait with me a little and play ;
 I hope I shall find a companion at last,
 You are not so busy as they.

O, no, little truant, I can't stay with you,
 We're not made to play, but to labor ;
 I always have something or other to do,
 If not for myself, for my neighbor.

What then ! have they all some employment but me,
 Who lie lounging here like a dunce ?
 O, then, like the ant, and the sparrow and bee,
 I'll go to my lesson at once.

• LESSON CLIII.

Words ending in cy, sy, and zy.

Ră' cy	ce lib a cy	de gen e ra cy
flee cy	the oc ra cy	a ris toc' ra cy
i cy	de moc ra cy	ēa' sy
spi cy	con spir a cy	greas y
său cy	ef' fi ca cy	dai sy
měr cy	del i ca cy	nois y
pol' i cy	in tri ca cy	ro sy
proph e cy	prof li ga cy	drow sy
lég a cy	in ti ma cy	fīm sy
făl la cy	con tu ma cy	quin sy
bank rupt cy	ob sti na cy	gip sy
pī ra cy	ac cu ra cy	tip sy
lu na cy	ob du ra cy	drop sy
se cre cy	id i o cy	tan sy
pri va cy	ef fem' i na cy	clum sy
di plo' ma cy	e pis co pa cy	phren sy
su prēm a cy	con fed e ra cy	fren zy }

ec' sta sy
em bas sy
lep ro sy
jeal ous y
proph e sy
her e sv

court e sy
pleū ri sy
dys pēp' sy
hy poc' ri sy
a pos ta sy
ep' i lep sy

What words end in sy?

con tro ver sy
lā' zy
ha zy
ma' zy
cra zy
diz zy

LESSON, CLIV.

Words ending in an, en, eign, ain, and on.

Hū' man
pa gan
ōr gan
tur ban
sul tan
pū' ri tan
lu the ran
āl co ran
vet e ran
pub li can
ār ti şan
par ti şan
guard i an
a grā' ri an
co me di an
col le gi an
ra' ven
hea then
wi den
deaf en*
hy phen
weak en
maid en

strait en
li ken
swol len
o men
ri pen
o pen
molt en
has ten
chas ten
chief tain
fount ain
mount ain
chăp lain
cap tain
mur rain
cer tain
cur tain
vil lain
for eign
bār gain
bā con
bea con
dea con

si phon
ci on
rīb bon
rib and }
rib in }
flag on
wag on
beck on
reck on
tal on
mel on
gal lon
lem on
sal m on
gam mon
mam mon
com mon
sum mon
ser mon
can non
gram mā' ri an
li bra ri an
sec ta ri an

* Some pronounce dēf' en.

his to ri an	brēth ren	drāg on
tra ge di an	kit ten	mať ron *
re pūb li can	glad den	pat ron *
mo ham me dan	sad den	per son
me rid i an	red den	ten don
e ques tri an	wax en	ten on
pe des tri an	kitch en	can on
the o lō' gi an	tō ken	saf fron
pres by te ri an	co lon	cit ron
e pis co pa' li an	de mon	priş on
an te di lu vi an	a pron	dam şon
ha' ven	rea şon	crim şon
e ven	trea şon	les son
clō ven	ma son	pis ton
wo ven	poi şon	cot ton
bra zen	cray on	but ton
fro zen	bla zon	glut ton

* Others pronounce mā' tron, pā' tron.

What words end in ain? in eign? in and?

LESSON CLV.

Words ending in en, in, ine, and on.

Bid' den	lin en	mit ten
hid den	hap pen	writ ten
trod den	as pen	rot ten
sod den	bar ren	sev en
sud den	les sen	gār den
bur den	oft en	hard en
chil dren	ox en	heark en
chick en	list en	fāl en
strick en	glis ten	ēm bōld' en
tick en	fat ten	a cu men
striv en	flat ten	en light en
sul len	smit ten	be to ken

en li ven	mat in	mut' ton
e lēv en	mār gin	pār son
ab' do men	ōr' i gin	par don
cit i zen	as sas' sin	jar gon
bā' sin	me theg lin	o rī' on
ru in	en' gine	en vi ron
raiş in	fam ine	ho ri zon †
rōb in	er mine	a bān don
ur chin	rap ine	ū' ni son
vīr gin	doc trine	chām pi on
fir kin	des tine	scor pi on
cāb in	san guine *	cin na mon
bob bin	vac cine	grid i ron †
bod kin	med' i cine	and i ron †
cof fin	dis ci pline	moc ca son
muf fin	mas cu line	gar ri son
nap kin	jes sa mine }	skel e ton
gob lin	jas mine }	pen ta gon
pip pin	fem i nine	oc ta gon
pump kin	her o ine	pol y gon
muş lin	nec ta rine	cri tē' ri on
reş in }	lib er tine	al lu vi on
roş in }	gen u ine	ob līv i on
sat in	de ter' mine	phe nom e non
spav in	pre des tine	com par i son
jave lin	in tes tine	sem i cō' lon
ver min	il lū mine	dān' de lī on

* Pronounced sāng' gwin.

† Some hōr' i zon. ‡ Pronounced grīd' i urn, ānd' i urn.

In the following words geon and gion are pronounced jūn, and cheon, chūn.

Dūn' geon	sur geon	blud geon	cūsh ion
lun cheon	stur geon	lē gion	fāsh ion
pun cheon	dud geon	re gion	con tā' gion

LESSON CLVI.

Words ending in ure and eur.

Nă' ture	pict ure	păst ure
creat ure	strict ure	joint ure
feat ure	tinct ure	pro cēd'ure
moist ure	script ure	dis fig ure
fu ture	fixt ure	con text ure
fail ure	mixt ure	ad mixt ure
stăt ure	fig ure	con ject ure
fract ure	in jure	de bent ure
capt ure	tort ure	in dent ure
rapt ure	post ure	ad vent ure
lect ure	junct ure	im post ure
gest ure	punct ure	con junct ure
vest ure	struct ure	de part ure
cinc ture	cult ure	man u făct' ure
text ure	vult ure	no men clăt ure
verd ure	rupt ure	ăg' ri cult ure
per jure	sculpt ure	hor ti cult ure
ten ure	nurt ure	per ad vent'ure
vent ure	grand eur	su per struct ure

What word ends in eur?

LESSON CLVII.

Words ending in ance and ence.

Fră' grance	ac cept' ance	dil' i gence
guid ance	ob șerv ance	pest i lence
clear ance	re sist ance	em i nence
nui sance	as sist ance	prom i nence
griev ance	ad mit tance	con ti nence
sēm blance	re mit tance	ab sti nence
pen ance	ac cord ance	pen i tence
venge ance	con cord ance	prev a lence

de fī' ance	al lē' gi ance	per ma nence
af fi ance	lux u ri ance	def er ence
re li ance	ex trāv a gance	ref er ence
al li ance	pre pond er ance	pref er ence
com pli ance	pre dom i nance	dif fer ence
ap pli ance	cā' dence	in fer ence
en dur ance	cre dence	con fer ence
in sur ance *	pru dence	rev er ence
as sur ance *	sci ence	com pe tence
o bei sance	si lence	con se quence
con triv ance	vi' o lence	ex pē' ri ence
ac quaint ance	ve he mence	be nēf i cence
an noy ance	āu di ence	in tel li gence
pur su ance	in no cence	ir rev er ence
con niv ance	con fi dence	ma lev o lence
al low ance	reş i dence	be nev o lence
re şēm blance	ev i dence	im per ti nence
at tend ance	prov i dence	mag nif i cence
re mem brance	in di gence	mu nif i cence
re pent ance	neg li gence	co in ci dence

* Pronounced in shūr' ans; as shūr' ans.

LESSON CLVIII.

Words ending in ance and ence.

Bāl' ance	ut' ter ance	af' flu ence
rid dance	ig no rance	in flu ence
dis tance	com plaiş ance	con flu ence
in stance	rā di ance	con dō' lence
pit tance	va ri ance	ad he rence
ord nance	main te nance	co he rence
sub stance	coun te nance	de pēnd ence
per form' ance	de līv' er ance	in dul gence
re mon strance	con tin u ance	ef ful gence
im port ance	in her it ance	di verg ence

dis turb ance	ap pur' te nance	ab hor' rence
a bund ance	per se vē' rance	oc cur rence
re dund ance	ăb' sence	sub sist ence
re pug nance	es sence	con sist ence-
in cum brance	preş ence	ex cres cence
re luct ance	sen tence	ac qui es' cence
cog' ni zance *	ex' cel lence	con va les cence
el e gance	in do lence	ef fer ves cence
ar ro gance	in so lence	rem i nis cence
pet u lance	im po tence	cor re spond ence
or di nance	el o quence	om ni preş ence
sus te nance	im pu dence	in ad vert ence
dis so nance	tur bu lence	ju ris prū dence
hin der ance	cor pu lence	in ter fe rence
fur ther ance	op u lence	con cu' pis cence
tem per ance	vir u lence	cir cūm.fe rence

* Some pronounce cōn' i zance.

LESSON CLIX.

Words ending in ancy and ency.

Făn' cy	re gen cy	de pend en cy
vă' can cy	co gen cy	de spond en cy
pli an cy	flu en cy	con tin gen cy
poign an cy	fre quen cy	e merg en cy
in fan cy	tënd en cy	con sist en cy
con stan cy	pun gen cy	de lin quen cy
nec' ro man cy	urg en cy	ap' pe ten cy
oc cu pan cy	clem en cy	ex cel len cy
dis crep' an cy	cur ren cy	ex i gen cy
pre cip' i tan cy	solv en cy	in no cen cy
sig nif i can cy	com plă' cen cy	preş i den cy
dē' cen cy	trans par en cy	ex pē' di en cy
a gen cy	as cënd en cy	sub sērv i en cy

LESSON CLX.

The Storm.

A violent gale is blowing through the woods. This oak, which had stood firm for more than a hundred years, as if proud of its strength, would not yield to the blast. Its stout trunk is broken in the middle, and it is falling to the ground.

That young elm seems to feel the force of the storm, and wisely bending its trunk and branches, remains unhurt.

One man, like the oak, defies the gale. He loses his hat and cloak, and is himself nearly blown over. He, too, may fall to the ground.

The other man sees that it will do no good to try to resist the blast. He yields to it, and goes back again. The storm will soon be over, and he will turn about and go on his way safely.

Better bend than break.

Proverbs.

He that makes light of *small* sins, is in danger of falling into *great* ones.

Better to be alone than in bad company.

Rely not on *another* for what you can do yourself.

He that is discontented cannot find an easy seat.

He that speaks ill of *others* to me, will also speak ill of me to others.

A *proud* man has no God; an *envious* man has no neighbor; an *angry* man has not himself.

Oil and truth will get uppermost at last.

Single drops make up the sea.

One may *talk* like a wise man, and yet *act* like a fool.

A bad workman quarrels with his tools.

Every light is not the sun.

He that is good at making excuses, is *seldom* good for any thing else.

Turn a deaf ear to a backbiter.

He that peeps through a hole, *may* see something to vex him.

A good name is better than riches.

If you seek to lie upon *roses* when young, you may have to lie upon *thorns* when you are old.

LESSON CLXI.

Words ending in ate, of three syllables, accented on the first.

Cěl' e brâte	pen e trate	sup pli cate
em a nate	per pe trate	fab ri cate
ex ca vate	dem on strate *	ex tri cate
ag gra vate	com pen sate *	mas ti cate
prop a gate	con tem plate *	im pli cate
dev as tate *	en er vate *	rus ti cate
dep re cate	al ter nate	can di date
im pre cate	ul cer ate	liq ui date
dep re date	tol er ate	ob li gate
con gre gate	gen er ate	ir ri gate
des e crate	ven er ate	lit i gate
ex e crate	ab di cate	mit i gate
lib e rate	med i cate	cas ti gate
op e rate	in di cate	in sti gate

* Others accent these on the second syllable.

nav i gate	grav i tate	cîr cu late
ven ti late	sal i vate	möd u late
vac ci nate	cul ti vate	reg u late
fas ci nate	cap ti vate	em u late
nom i nate	med i tate	stim u late
crim i nate	des ig nate	rec re ate
germ i nate	ex tir pate *	pop u late
term i nate	im mo late	sat u rate
dis si pate	stip u late	am pu tate
em i grate	sup pu rate	un du late
im mi grate	sub ju gate	vî o late
mil i tate	con ju gate	po ten tate
im i tate	ed u cate	fu mi gate
ir ri tate	spec u late	mu ti late
heş i tate	cal cu late	âr bi trate

* Some accent this on the second syllable.

LESSON CLXII.

- Words ending in ate, of three and four syllables, accented variously.

Il lûs' trâte	com mu ni cate	e rad i cate
in un date	e lu ci date	pre var i cate
in cul cate	il lu mi nate	au then ti cate
ex cul pate	ac cu mu late	do mes ti cate
pro mul gate	a mäl ga mate	prog nos ti cate
re mon strate	re ver ber ate	in tox i cate
a pos tate	pre pon der ate	in val i date
con cen trate	vo cif er ate	con sol i date
un der râte'	ac cel er ate	in tim i date
re in state	i tin er ate	di lap i date
va ri' e gate	co op er ate	in vest i gate
e nu me rate	com miş er ate	as sim i late
re mu ner ate	re it er ate	con tam i nate
an ni hi late	ob lit er ate	dis sem i nate

re crim i nate	de bil i tate	com mem o rate
dis crim i nate	fa cil i tate	e vap o rate
a bom i nate	de cap i tate	in cor po rate
pre dom i nate	ne ces si tate	ex pec to rate
de nom i nate	re cip ro cate	ges tic u late
ex term i nate	e quiv o cate	in oc u late
as sas si nate	ac com mo date	co ag u late
e man ci pate	in ter ro gate	de pop u late
pro cras ti nate	in ter po late	con grat u late
re sus ci tate	cor rob o rate	ca pit u late
pre med i tate	in vig o rate	ex pos tu late

LESSON CLXIII.

Words ending in ate, of two, three, and four syllables, accented variously.

Pri' vate	del i cate	in test ate
pi rate	as pi rate	con sum mate
cli mate	ob sti nate	col lē' gi ate
pro bate	in tri cate	im me di ate
cu rate	prox i mate	in vi o late
pāl ate	prof li gate	con sīd er ate
ag ate	ul ti mate	in vet er ate
man date	choc o late	il lit er ate
leg ate	cor po rate	ef fem i nate
sen ate	con su late	in or di nate
frig ate	fōr tu nate	le git i mate
dū' pli cate	ac cu rate	dis con so late
o pi ate	ob du rate	e lect o rate
ād e quate	in cār nate	im mac u late
des pe rate	ap pēl late	im port u nate
tem per ate	al ter nate	com men su rate

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit, than he that taketh a city.

LESSON CLXIV.

When the following words are used as verbs, *a* in *ate* is long ; when used as nouns or adjectives, it is obscure.

Sěp' a rate	in ti mate	re gen er ate
del e gate	an i mate	cer tif i cate
con se crate	con fis cate	pre cip i tate
ag gre gate	ad vo cate	pre des ti nate
mod er ate	des o late	de term i nate
ded i cate	rep ro bate	sub or di nate
pred i cate	con fed' er ate	ap prox i mate
com pli cate	de gen er ate	e lab o rate
es ti mate	de lib er ate	ar tic u late

LESSON CLXV.

In the following words, *ci* and *ti* before *ate* have the sound of *sh*, and when they follow *i* this sound is united with the preceding syllable in pronunciation ; as *vi'tiate*, pronounced *vish' ate*.

Sā' tiate	as so ciate	ob vi ate
vī tiate	ne go tiate	ac tu ate
in i' tiate	ex cru ciate	fluc tu ate
pro pi tiate	li cěn tiate	punc tu ate
no vī tiate	e nun ciate	grad u ate
of fi ciate	rā' di ate	sit u ate
in grā tiate	me di ate	de lin' e ate
in sa tiate	de vi ate	re tal i ate
ex pa tiate	spo li ate	con cil i ate
e ma ciate	ro še ate	ca lum ni ate
ap pre ciate	nau se ate *	ab brē vi ate
de pre ciate	rēc re ate	al le vi ate
con so ciate	pal li ate	ir ra di ate

* Pronounced *naw'she āt*. Others, *naw' shāt*.

re pu di ate
in e bri ate
ap pro pri ate
in fu ri ate

lux u ri ate
ac cēn tu ate
at ten u ate
ex ten u ate

in sin u ate
e vac u ate
in fat u ate
per pet u ate

What words end in *ciate*?

LESSON CLXVI.

Words ending in any, eny, iny, and ony.

Bōt' a ny
lit a ny
tyr an ny
vil lain y
des ti ny
mū ti ny
scru ti ny
băl co ny
ag o ny

eb o ny
sym pho ny
fel o ny
cōl o ny
glut ton y
ī ro ny
lār ce ny
har mo ny
mīs' cel la ny

ig no min y
cer e mo ny
ac ri mo ny
mat ri mo ny
pat ri mo ny
test i mo ny
pār si mo ny
mā hōg' a ny
mo not o ny

LESSON CLXVII.

Words ending in ary, ery, ory, and ury, of three syllables, accented on the first.

Dī' a ry
li bra ry
pri ma ry
ro ṣa ry
ro ta ry
no ta ry
vo ta ry
roṣe ma ry
ple na ry
bound a ry
săl a ry
gran a ry
sect a ry

beg ga ry
con tra ry
gloss a ry
bur gla ry
sum ma ry
drā per y
brav er y
knav er y
slav er y
scen er y
brib er y
fi er y
fin er y

found er y
gro cer y
droll er y
rail ler y *
ārch e ry
ar te ry
chan ce ry
bāt ter y
flat ter y
gal·ler y
quack er y
rev er y }
rēv er ie }

* Some pronounce rāl' ler e.

ev er y
im age ry
fish er y
slip per y
frip per y
mis er y
liv er y
sor ce ry
mock er y
crock er y
or re ry
lot ter y
rob ber y
shrub ber y

drudg er y
sur ger y
gun ner y
but ter y
nun ner y
nurs er y
mys te ry
mem o ry
pleth o ry
rec tor y
pil lo ry
cur so ry
fac to ry
vic to ry

his to ry
sā vor y
the o ry
i vo ry
¹ār mor y
²ū su ry*
³āu gu ry
pēn u ry
cen tu ry
mer cu ry
per ju ry
in ju ry
lux u ry
treas ur y*

* Pronounced yū' zhu re, trēzh' ur e.

LESSON CLXVIII.

Words ending in ary, ery, and ory, of four syllables, accented variously.

Brēv' i a ry
mo ment a ry
cu li na ry
lu mi na ry
¹ār bi tra ry
mēr ce na ry
lit er a ry
ad ver sa ry
plan et a ry
sec re ta ry
sed en ta ry
com men ta ry
sec ond a ry
or di na ry

sem i na ry
san guin a ry
vi sion a ry*
mis sion a ry*
em is sa ry
com mis sa ry
mil i ta ry
sol i ta ry
dig ni ta ry
an ti qua ry
hon or a ry
tem po ra ry
pul mo na ry
cus tom a ry

form u la ry
sub lu na ry
vol un ta ry
trib u ta ry
sal u ta ry
Jan u a ry
Feb ru a ry
stat u a ry
sanc tu a ry
sump tu a ry
sal u ta ry
es tu a ry
mon as ter y
cem e ter y

* Pronounced vīzh' un a re, mīsh' un a re.

dys en ter y
mil li ner y
pres by ter y
pred a to ry
pref a to ry
pur ga to ry
or a to ry
dil a to ry
hor ta to ry
al le go ry

in ven to ry
rep er to ry
prom is so ry
dor mi to ry
ter ri to ry
trans i to ry
prom on to ry
des ul to ry
nū ga to ry
mi gra to ry

ro ta to ry
de lū' so ry
il lu so ry
re frāct o ry
re fect o ry
di rect o ry
ac ces so ry
per emp to ry
con sist o ry
com pul so ry

LESSON CLXIX.

Words ending in ary, ery, and ory, of four, five, and six syllables, accented variously.

Ac cēs' sa ry
dis pens a ry
in fīrm a ry
cōr'ol la ry
a pōth' e ca ry
sub sid i a ry
in cen di a ry
pre lim i na ry
he red i ta ry
de poș i ta ry
im ag i na ry
e pis to la ry
co tem po ra ry
vo cab u la ry
re șid u a ry
o bit u a ry
vo lup tu a ry
dis' ci pli na ry
an ni vers' a ry
par lia ment a ry

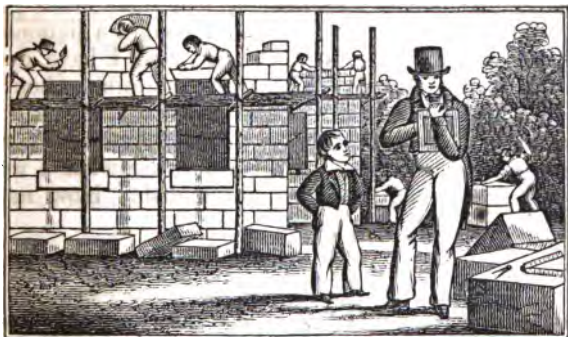
man u fac to ry
sat is fac to ry
in ter ces so ry
val e dic to ry
con tra dic to ry
in tro due to ry
ex' pi a to ry
ded i ca to ry
lab o ra to ry
sup pli ca to ry
de fam' a to ry
de clam a to ry
in flam ma to ry
ex plan a to ry
de clar a to ry
pre par a to ry
com mend a to ry
ob șerv a to ry
ob lig' a to ry
de rog a to ry

test a ment' a ry
el'e ment a ry
com pli ment a ry
sup ple ment a ry
rev o lū' tion a ry
su per nu mer a ry
per fum'er y
çhi can er y
de båuch er y
a dūl ter y

con sol' a to ry
pro hib i to ry
de poş i to ry
ad mon i to ry
pre mon i to ry
sa lu ta to ry
in ter rōg' a to ry
re tal' i a to ry
con cil i a to ry
con grat u la to ry

LESSON CLXX.

The Self-made Man.



More than a hundred years ago, a man lived in Scotland, whose name was Edmund Stone. His father was poor, and worked in the garden of a rich man. This man, one day, found a learned book in Latin on the grass, and inquired to whom it belonged. He was told that it was young Edmund's. He was much astonished to find that the son of the gardener could read Latin, and understand such a book. He said to him, "How came you to know all these things?"

"A servant," replied the young man, (who was then eighteen years old,) "taught me to read ten years ago.

Does one need to know any thing more than the twenty-six letters, to learn every thing else that he wishes ?”

The rich man was still more surprised, as he received from Edmund this further account.

“I first learned to read,” said he, “when the masons were at work on your house. Standing by them, one day, I observed that the builder used a rule and compass, and that he made figures on a slate. I asked what was the use of his doing so, and was told that by learning arithmetic, which enabled him to do this, I could do the same. So I bought a book and learned arithmetic. I was told there was another science, called geometry ; and getting the proper books, I learned that too. By reading, I found there were good books in Latin which taught arithmetic and geometry. So I bought a dictionary, and learned Latin. I understood, still further, that there were good books of the same kind in French. I bought a dictionary, and learned French. This, Sir, is what I have done. It seems to me, that we can learn every thing, when we know the twenty-six letters of the alphabet.”

Edmund, afterwards, became a very learned man and a distinguished writer of books ;—showing what a resolute and persevering boy can accomplish. How many other boys might do the same.

LESSON CLXXI.

In the following words ending in ous, geous and gious have the sound of jüs ; as gor' geous, pronounced gör' jüs.

Fä' mous	mon strous	ri ot ous
fi brous	cum brous	co pi ous
pi ous	vā' ri ous	glo ri ous
po rous	de vi ous	o di ous
joy ous	pre vi ous	o dor ous
cāl lous	se ri ous	cu ri ous
ner vous	te di ous	du bi ous
lep rous	li bel lous }	du te ous
pom pous	li bel ous }	fu ri ous

hu mor ous	mur der ous	con gru ous
lu di crous	pit e ous	cred u lous
lu mi nous	plen te ous	em u lous
mu ti nous	pros per ous	fab u lous
nu me rous	rav en ous	pop u lous
ru in ous	slan der ous	rapt ur ous
scru pu lous	en vi ous	scrof u lous
spu ri ous	im pi ous	stren u ous
dan ger ous	ob vi ous	sumpt u ous
trait or ous	om i nous	trem u lous
bois ter ous	per il ous	so nō' rous
pois on ous	scur ril ous	post hu mous
boun te ous	spir it ous	diş às trous
moun tain ous	mis chiev ous	por tēn tous
bār bar ous	dec o rous *	stu pen dous
mar vel lous	clam or ous	tre men dous
mar vel ous }	friv o lous	e nor mous
ar du ous	ven om ous	gor' geous
scān dal ous	glut ton ous	con tā' gious
çhiv al rous	ran cor ous	cour a geous
haz ard ous	rig or ous	out ra geous
vil lain ous	tim or ous	e gre gious
gen er ous	val or ous	ad van ta' geous
hid e ous	vig or ous	right' eous †

* Others, de cō' rous.

† Pronounced rī' chus.

LESSON CLXXII.

In the following words, ci, ti, se, and sci, before ous, have the sound of sh; and when they follow ě or i, this sound is united with the preceding syllable in pronunciation, as prĕ' cious, pronounced prĕsh' us.

Spā' cious	cāu tious	frac tious
gra cious	nau seous	cap tious
spe cious	fāc tious	anx ious *

* Pronounced ānk' shus.

nox ious *	fe ro cious	fla gi tious
cón scious	pre co cious	ju di cious
lus cious	con tĕn tious	ma li cious
ca pā' cious	li cen tious	nu tri tious
fal la cious	in fĕc tious	of fi cious
pug na cious	sen ten tious	per ni cious
au da cious	pre' eious	pro pi tious
lo qua cious	vi cious }	se di tious
ra pa cious	vi tious }	sus pi cious
sa ga cious	am bi' tious	av a ri' cious
te na cious	fac ti tious	ex pe di tious
vo ra cious	ca pri cious	su per sti tious
vex a tious	aus pi cious	con sci en tious
fa ce tious	de li eious	ef fi cā cious
a tro cious	fic ti tious	per ti na cious

• Pronounced nŏk' shus.

What word ends in *seous*?

LESSON CLXXIII.

Words ending in ous, of four, five, and six syllables, accented variously.

Gre gā' ri ous	la bo ri ous
ne fa ri ous	me lo di ous
pre ca ri ous	no to ri ous
spon ta ne ous	op pro bri ous
im pe ri ous	vic to ri ous
in ge ni ous	cir cu i tous
mys te ri ous	for tu i tous
ob se qui ous	gra tu i tous
cen so ri ous	in ju ri ous
com mo di ous	pe nu ri ous
er ro ne ous	sa lu bri ous
fe lo ni ous	u su ri ous
har mo ni ous	vo lu mi nous

a nă l o gous
 ca lam i tous
 mag nan i mous
 mi rac u lous
 u nan i mous
 ad ven tu rous
 com pend i ous
 con tempt u ous
 im pet u ous
 in gen u ous
 ne ces si tous
 su per flu ous
 tem pest u ous
 am phib i ous
 as sid u ous
 car niv o rous
 con tin u ous
 con spic u ous
 con tig u ous
 in iq ui tous
 in sid i ous
 in vid i ous
 las civ i ous
 per fid i ous
 per spic u ous
 pre cip i tous
 pro mis cu ous

ri dic u lous
 vo cif er ous
 a nom a lous
 a non y mous
 i dol a trous
 pre pos ter ous
 ca lum ni ous
 il lus tri ous
 in dus tri ous
 pre şump tu ous
 tu mult u ous
 vo lup tu ous
 spir' it u ous
 sub ter ră' ne ous
 si mul ta ne ous
 in stan ta ne ous
 mis cel la ne ous
 ho mo ge ne ous
 cer e mo ni ous
 ac ri mo ni ous
 mer i to ri ous
 par si mo ni ous
 pu sil lă n i mous
 ig no min i ous
 o do rif er ous
 ex tem po ră' ne ous
 het e ro ge ne ous

LESSON CLXXIV.

Words ending in ity, ety, and uty, of three, four, and five syllables, accented variously.

Lă' i ty
 de i ty
 u ni ty

pău ci ty
 âm i ty
 cav i ty

grav i ty
 suav i ty
 van i ty

sanc ti ty
 ver i ty
 brev i ty
 len i ty
 lev i ty
 en mi ty
 eq ui ty
 dig ni ty
 com i ty
 jol li ty
 prob i ty
 poli ty
 par i ty
 an nū' i ty
 cre du li ty
 con gru i ty
 com mu ni ty
 gar ru li ty
 im mu ni ty
 im pu ni ty
 sa lu bri ty
 gra tu i ty
 va cu i ty
 bar bā i ty
 a lac ri ty
 ca lam i ty
 hi lar i ty
 ur ban i ty
 ex trem i ty
 prox im i ty

a cer bi ty
 as per i ty
 ad ver si ty
 ce leb ri ty
 ce ler i ty
 dex ter i ty
 fi del i ty
 fra ter ni ty
 in teg ri ty
 lon gev i ty
 ne ces si ty
 pos ter i ty
 pro pen si ty
 pros per i ty
 te mer i ty
 a bil i ty
 a gil i ty
 ac cliv i ty
 a vid i ty
 be nig ni ty
 cu pid i ty
 de cliv i ty
 fa cil i ty
 fu til i ty
 gen til i ty
 hu mil i ty
 no bil i ty
 fer til i ty
 ster il i ty
 se ren i ty

tran quil li ty
 u biq ui ty
 u til i ty
 neu tral i ty
 sta bil i ty
 in iq ui ty
 vi cin i ty
 ma lig ni ty
 com mod i ty
 e nor mi ty
 fri vol i ty
 pom pos i ty
 pro fun di ty
 gāy' e ty }
 gai e ty }
 pi e ty
 ni ce ty
 moi e ty
 sūb til ty*
 rick et y
 dep u ty
 va rī' e ty
 sa ti e ty
 e bri e ty
 so bri e ty
 anx i e ty†
 so ci e ty
 pro pri e ty
 con tra ri' e ty
 no to ri e ty

When the last syllable but two ends in *i* or *y*, the termination is *ety*, as is also the case in *rickety* and *subtlety*; when otherwise, it is *ity*.

* Others, sūb' tle ty, pronounced sūt' tl ty.

† Pronounced ang zī' e ty.

What words end in *lty*? in *ety*? in *uty*?

LESSON CLXXV.

Words ending in *ity*, of five and six syllables, accented variously.

As si dū' i ty	prob a bil i ty
am bi gu i ty	sens i bil i ty
con ti gu i ty	u na nim i ty
in ge nu i ty	u ni vers i ty
su per flu i ty	vers a til i ty
spon ta ne i ty	vol a til i ty
hos pi tāl i ty	vol u bil i ty
af fa bil i ty	cred i bil i ty
ca pa bil i ty	con san guin i ty
cul pa bil i ty	cu ri os i ty
du ra bil i ty	gen er os i ty
e qua nim i ty	me di oc ri ty
fe aș i bil i ty	an i mos i ty
flex i bil i ty	im mu ta bil' i ty
im be cīl i ty	im pla ca bil i ty
li a bil i ty	ir ri ta bil i ty
mag na nim i ty	prac ti ca bil i ty
mu ta bil i ty	res pect a bil i ty
pla ca bil i ty	com pat i bil i ty
plau și bil i ty	di viș i bil i ty
pos si bil i ty	el i gi bil i ty

LESSON CLXXVI.

In the following words, *c* at the end of a syllable preceding *i*, has the sound of *s*; as *ca pac' i ty*, pronounced *ca pās' i ty*.

Ca pāc' i ty	te nac i ty
lo quac i ty	ve rac i ty
o pac i ty	vi vac i ty
ra pac i ty	pug nac i ty
sa gac i ty	fe lic i ty

-sim plic i ty
 du plic i ty
 rus tic i ty
 ve loc i ty
 a troc i ty
 fe roc i ty
 per ti nac' i ty
 ec cen tric i ty
 e lec tric i ty
 e las tic i ty
 au then tic i ty
 mul ti plic i ty
 rec i proc i ty

in flam ma bil' i ty
 in flex i bil i ty
 in vin ci bil i ty
 per fec ti bil i ty
 pu sil la nim i ty
 re spon si bil i ty
 sus cep ti bil i ty
 im pen e tra bil' i ty
 in cor ri gi bil i ty
 in tel li gi bil i ty
 in cor rupt i bil i ty
 in vi o la bil i ty
 in com pre hen si bil' i ty

LESSON CLXXVII.

In the following words, sion has the sound of zhūn, and tion,
 of shūn.

Suā' sion
 per sua' sion
 dis sua sion
 oc ca sion
 ab ra sion
 e va sion
 in va sion
 per va sion
 mis per sua' sion
 na' tion
 ra tion
 sta tion
 pro ba' tion
 car na tion
 vo ca tion
 ces sa tion
 pur ga tion

le ga tion
 do na tion
 po ta tion
 no ta tion
 o ra tion
 mu ta tion
 du ra tion
 gra da tion
 ci ta tion
 pri va tion
 sal va tion
 de fal ca' tion
 av o ca tion
 rev o ca tion
 per tur ba tion
 com pli ca tion
 in vo ca tion

con vo ca tion
 prov o ca tion
 con se cra tion
 trep i da tion
 ob li ga tion
 spo li a tion
 con ge la tion
 rev. e la tion
 ap pel la tion
 con stel la tion
 dis til la tion
 trib u la tion
 pec u la tion
 ad u la tion
 stran gu la tion
 def a ma tion
 dec la ma tion
 proc la ma tion
 in flam ma tion
 prof a na tion
 ex pla na tion
 in dig na tion
 reş ig na tion
 ap pro ba tion
 com bi na tion
 or di na tion
 in cli na tion
 dec li na tion
 div i na tion
 cor o na tion
 in to na tion
 con ster na tion
 con dem na tion
 des ti na tion

rep a ra tion
 prep a ra tion
 con fla gra tion
 im i ta tion
 min is tra tion
 an no ta tion
 men su ra tion
 hab i ta tion
 viş i ta tion
 al le ga tion
 os ten ta tion
 dis ser ta tion
 ex hor ta tion
 ex cla ma tion
 ref u ta tion
 rep u ta tion
 der i va tion
 dep ri va tion
 val u a tion
 co rus ca tion
 e men da tion
 reş er va tion
 preş er va tion
 dis pen sa tion
 re nun ci a' tion
 de nun ci a tion
 e jac u la tion
 dis sim u la tion
 con cat e na tion
 hal lu ci na tion
 per e gri na tion
 in ter pre ta tion
 pre med i ta tion
 re sus ci ta tion

con tin u a tion
ma nip u la tion
al lit e ra tion

in ter lin e a' tion
su per er o ga tion
rec on cil i a tion

How many words, and what are they, that end in *asion*? Can you find any others with the same termination? If not, all other words ending in *ion*, (the accented syllable of which ends in *a*,) end in *tion*

LESSON CLXXVIII.

Examples of words ending in *ation*, derived from verbs ending in *y*; *tion* having the sound of *shūn*.

Oc cu pā' tion
va ri a tion
ap pli ca tion
mul ti pli ca' tion
clas si fi ca tion
ed i fi ca ti on
mod i fi ca tion
am pli fi ca tion
sig ni fi ca tion
nul li fi ca tion

ver si fi ca tion
pu ri fi ca tion
rat i fi ca tion
grat i fi ca tion
sanc ti fi ca tion
for ti fi ca tion
mor ti fi ca tion
jus ti fi ca tion
in dem ni fi ca' tion
per son i fi ca tion

LESSON CLXXIX.

In the following words, *sion* has the sound of *zhūn*,—*tion* and *cian*, of *shūn*; and when preceded by *i*, *sh* and *sh* are united in pronunciation with the preceding syllable.

Ad hē' sion
in he sion
co he sion
de ple tion
re ple tion
com ple tion
se cre tion
ac cre tion
dis cre tion *

vī' sion
re vī' sion
di vi sion
pro vi sion
de ci sion
pre ci sion
in ci sion
ex ci sion
é' li sion

col li sion
cir cum ci' sion
am bi' tion
tra di tion
ad di tion
é di tion
se di tion
con di tion
per di tion.

* Pronounced *dis krēsh' un*.

vo li tion	dem o li tion	rep e ti tion
ig ni tion	rec og ni tion	com pe ti tion
mo ni tion	def i ni tion	su per sti tion
con tri tion	ad mo ni tion	in tu i tion
at tri tion	pre mo ni tion	de com po si' tion
nu tri tion	am mu ni tion	in ter po si' tion
mu ni tion	dis qui si' tion	ma gi' cian
tran si tion *	ac qui si' tion	lo gi cian
par ti tion	in qui si' tion	mu si cian
fru i tion	ap po si' tion	phy si' cian
tu i tion	dep o si' tion	pa tri cian
pe ti tion	prep o si' tion	op ti cian
sus pi cion	im po si' tion	pol i ti' cian
pro hi bi' tion	com po si' tion	rhet o ri cian
ex hi bi' tion	prop o si' tion	mech a ni cian
ex pe di' tion	op po si' tion	a rith me ti' cian
er u di' tion	sup po si' tion	a cad e mi cian
co a li' tion	trans po si' tion	ge om e tri cian
eb ul li' tion	dis po si' tion	math e ma ti' cian
ab o li' tion	ex po si' tion	met a phy si' cian

* Pronounced tran sîzh' un.

What words end in *cion*? and in *cian*? Those which end in *cian* denote agents. Can you find any others ending with a similar sound that also denote agents?

LESSON CLXXX.

In the following words, *sion* has the sound of zhŭn, and tion of shŭn.

Ex plô' sion	e mo' tion	af fu' sion
cor ro sion	com mo tion	ef fu sion
mo' tion	de vo tion	dif fu sion
no tion	lo co mo' tion	in fu sion
lo tion	o' cean *	con fu sion
po tion	fu sion	trans fu sion

* Pronounced ô' shun.

con clu sion
ex clu sion
de lu sion
al lu sion
il lu sion
col lu sion
pro fu sion
in tru sion
con tu sion
ab lu tion
pôl lu tion

so lu tion
ret ri bu' tion
con tri bu tion
dis tri bu tion
pros e cu tion
per se cu tion
ex e cu tion
el o cu tion
ab so lu tion
reş o lu tion
dis so lu tion

ev o lu tion
rev o lu tion
in vo lu tion
dim i nu tion
sub sti tu tion
des ti tu tion
res ti tu tion
in sti tu tion
con sti tu tion
câu' tion
pre cau' tion

What word ends in *con*?

LESSON CLXXXI.

In the following words *si*, *ti*, and *ci*, have the sound of *eh*; *ssi* has also the same sound, united in pronunciation with the accented syllable.

Măn' sion
pen sion
ex pan' sion
as cen sion
de clen sion
di men sion
sus pen sion
dis sen sion
pre ten sion
ex ten sion
con de scen' sion
rep re hen sion
com pre hen sion
ap pre hen sion
men' tion
de ten' tion
in ten tion

con ten tion
dis ten tion
at ten tion
pre ven tion
in ven tion
ver' sion
sub mer' sion
im mer sion
as per sion
dis per sion
a ver sion
sub ver sion
re ver sion
di ver sion
in ver sion
con ver sion
per ver sion

in cur sion
ex cur sion
ani mad ver' sion
pôr' tion
ap por' tion
pro por tion
de şer' tion
in ser tion
as ser tion
con tor tion
dis tor tion
ex tor tion
co er cion
pas' sion
ses sion
mis sion
ees sion

com pas' sion	trans gres sion	com mis sion
ac ces sion	de pres sion	o mis sion
suc ces sion	im pres sion	per mis sion
se ces sion	com pres sion	dis mis sion
con ces sion	op pres sion	trans mis sion
pro ces sion	sup pres sion	con cus sion
con fes sion	ex pres sion	per cus sion
pro fes sion	pos ses sion	dis cus sion
ag gres sion	sub mis sion	in ter ces' sion
di gres sion	ad mis sion	pre pos ses sion
in gres sion	e mis sion	in ter mis sion
pro gres sion	re mis sion	man u mis sion

What words end in *tion*? in *cion*? Can you find any other words besides *suspicion* and *coercion* that end in *cion*?

LESSON CLXXXII.

In the following words *sion*,—and *tion* when not preceded by *s*,—have the sound of *shūn*; *xi*, of *ksh*; and *tion* preceded by *s*, of *chūn*.

Com pūl' sion	de scrip tion	su per scrip' tion
re pul sion	tran scrip tion	ac' tion
ex pul sion	in scrip tion	fac tion
re vul sion	re demp tion	frac tion
con vul sion	pre emp tion	sanc tion
cap' tion	re sump tion	sec tion
op tion	pre sump tion	dic tion
de cep' tion	con sump tion	fic tion
re cep tion	as sump tion	fric tion
con cep tion	a dop tion	func tion
pēr cep tion	ab sorp tion	suc tion
ex cep tion	e rup tion	unc tion
as crip tion	ir rup tion	āuc tion
pro scrip tion	cor rup tion	de jēc' tion
sub scrip tion	dis rup tion	pro tec tion

con nec tion	der e lic tion	in tro duc tion
con nex ion	ben e fac tion	flex' ion
re duc tion	stu pe fac tion	flux ion
se duc tion	rar e fac tion	com plex' ion
sub trac tion	pu tre fac tion	cru ci fix' ion
de struc tion	pet ri fac tion	ques' tion
com punc tion	res ur rec tion	sug ges' tion
ju ris dic' tion	pre di lec tion	di ges tion
ben e dic tion	in sur rec tion	com bus tion

Are there any words that end in *tion*? any that end in *psion*? any that end in *cion*?

LESSON CLXXXIII.

The Happy Family.



Oh! sweet as vernal dews that fill
 The closing buds on Zion's hill,
 When evening clouds draw thither—
 So sweet, so heavenly 'tis to see
 The members of one family
 Live peacefully together.

The children, like the lily flowers,
 On which descend the sun and showers,

Their hues of beauty blending ;
The parents, like the willow boughs,
On which the lovely foliage grows,
Their friendly shade extending.

But leaves the greenest will decay,
And flowers the brightest fade away,
When autumn winds are sweeping;
And be the household e'er so fair,
The hand of death will soon be there,
And turn the scene to weeping.

Yet leaves again will clothe the trees,
And lilies wave beneath the breeze,
When spring comes smiling hither ;
And friends who parted at the tomb,
May yet renew their loveliest bloom,
And meet in heaven together.

LESSON CLXXXIV.

In the following words i before a vowel has the sound of y ;
as sēn' ior, pronounced sēn' yur.

Sēn' ior	paun ier	span iel
jun ior	val iant	ax iom
cloth ier	brill iant	pon iard
fol io *	bill iards	in dian
al ien	christ ian	ruff ian
sav ior	fust ian	mill ion
un ion	bil ious	pill ion
court ier	fil ial	trill ion
bull ion	best ial	bill ion
cōll ier	cord ial	min ion

* Or, fō' li o.

pin ion	punc til io	o pin ion
on ion *	se ragl io	punc til ious
pe cūl' iar	ci vil ian	re bell ious
be hav ior	pa vil ion	-brill' ian cy
con ven ient	pōst ill ion	mēl ior ate
com mun ion	ver mīl ion	al ien ate
ple be ian	bat tall ion	pe cun' ia ry
ce lēst' ial	re bell ion	aux īl ia ry
fa mil iar	com pan ion	fa mil iar ize
e lys ium *	do min ion	christ ian i ty

* Pronounced ūn' yan, e līzh' yan.

LESSON CLXXXV.

In the following words si, zi, and s have the sound of zh.

Glā' zier	ăz ure	treas ur y
gra zier	meas ure	vis u al
bra sier	pleas ure	ū su al
o sier	treas ure	dis clo' sure
ho sier	treas' ur er	e ra sure

LESSON CLXXXVI.

In the following words, s before u,—sci, si, ci, and ti, have the sound of sh.

Pā' tient	cen sure	ne go tia ble
an cient	sens' u al	pro por tion ate
pa tience	sō cia ble	af fēc tion ate
ra tio	sta' tion a ry	con fec tion er
quo tient	dīc tion a ry	so cia bil' i ty
trān sient	cen sur a ble	pen i ten tia ry
sen tient	stā tion e ry	pro hā' tion a ry
con science	in sa' tia ble	ob jęc tion a ble

What word ends in *cient*? What words end in *ary*? What one in *ery*?

LESSON CLXXXVII.

In the following words, *ci, sci, ti*,—and *ss* before *u* and *i*,—have the sound of *sh*, which is united in pronunciation with the accented syllable.

Préss' ure	om nis cience	ju di cia ry
fis sure	mi li tia	prac ti tion er
de fi' cient	pas' sion ate	su per fi' cieş
ef fi oient	de fi' cien cy	ben e fi' cia ry
suf fi cient	ef fi cien cy	dis cre' tion a ry
pro fi cient	suf fi cien cy	in i tia to ry
om nis cient	pro fi cien cy	pro pi tia to ry

LESSON CLXXXVIII.

In the following words, used only in the plural, the final *s*, when not preceded by *c* or *t*, has the sound of *z*.

Tăc' tics	eaves	sham bles
eth ics	dręgs	cal ends
phys ics	tongs	vī tals
op tics	an' nals	twee zers
hys ter' ics	en trails	mea şles
i tal ics	em bers	wa ges
sta tis tics	nip pers	trows ers
math e mat' ics	pin cers	bow els
rick' ets	snuff ers	spēc' ta cles
ef fects'	sciş şors	prem i ses
clōthes	ash es	mo lās' ses
stays	gog gles	me las ses
shears	rich es	en vī rons

LESSON CLXXXIX.

The following words are pronounced as if *h* preceded *w*.

Whip	whist	which	whirl
whim	whisk	whipt	whēn
whit	whiff	whīr	whelp

whence	wheeze	whát	whif fle
whet	whine	whârf	whis tle
whiz	white	whêth' er	whit tle
whāle	why	whisk er	whith er
whey (āy)	while	whim per	whēē dle
wheat	whilst	whis per	whīm' ši cal
wheel	where	whit low	o ver whelm'

LESSON CXc.

To the following words, ending in ic, the termination al is not added.

Püb' lic	cōl ic	gym nas tic
dor ic	fab ric	spaş mod ic
gas tric	an tic	ter, rif ic
ep ic	tū nic	con oen tric
civ ic	lu' na tis	vol can ic
goth ic	plēth o ric	re pub lic
frol ick }	bish op ric	e met ic
frol ic }	cath o lic	a quat ic
ton ic	e clip' tic	ath let ic
pan ic	i tal ic	rheu mat ic
plas tic	phleg mat ic	pro şā ic
rel ic	ec lec tic	ca thār tic
traf fick }	gi gan tic	dip lo māt' ic
traf fic }	do mes tic	me te or ic
ārc tic	pa cif ic	pat ri ot ic
gar lic	prog nos tic	tel e graph ic

LESSON CXCI.

The following words are not varied so as to end in ic.

Lō' cal	fis cal	met ri cal
fo cal	rad' i cal	ver ti cal
vo cal	prac ti cal	drop si cal
rās cal	med i cal	sur gi cal

fin i cal	re cip ro cal	or a tor' i cal
in im' i cal	e quiv o cal	di a met ri cal
non sen si cal	pi rat i cal	prob lem at i cal
sym met ri cal	le vit i cal	par a dox i cal

LESSON CXCII.

The following words are sometimes, though seldom, used with the addition of al.

Cū' bic	or gan ic	pro lif ic
mīm ic	mo nas tic	mag net ic
hec tic	er rat ic	e las tic
rus tic	ec stat ic	ep i dem' ic
mim ick (verb.)	di dac tic	tel e scop ic
la con' ic	spe cif ic	lith o graph ic
ge ner ic	nar cot ic	ar o mat ic
ex trin sic	syl lab ic	pan e gyr ic
in trin sic	pneu mat ic	id i ot ic
ec cen tric	me tal lic	par a lyt ic
pe dan tic	pri ş mat ic	cli mac' ter ic

LESSON CXCIH.

The following words are sometimes, though seldom, used without the termination al.

Clēr' i cal	de jst i cal	met a phor' i cal
eth i cal	me thod i cal	ge o met ri cal
tech ni cal	gram mat i cal	met a phys i cal
typ i cal	i den ti cal	math e mat i cal
spher i cal	so phist i cal	hy po thet i cal
nău ti cal	ca non i cal	hy po crit i cal
ty răn' ni cal	e van gel' i cal	je ş u it i cal
i ron i cal	ge o graph i cal	ex e get i cal
the at ri cal	hy per bol i cal	as tro nom i cal
sta tis ti cal	ec o nom i cal	al le gor i cal

LESSON CXCIV.

The following words are also used with the addition of al.

Mū' sic	sa tir ic	ac a dem ic
sto ic	his tor ic	a pos tol ic
ru bric	e lec tric	pu ri tan ic
grāph ic	em phat ic	at mos pher ic
com ic	dra mat ic	al pha bet ic
trop ic	sab bat ic	em ble mat ic
top ic	dog mat ic	sys te mat ic
lyr ic	sar cas tic	e nig mat ic
clas sic	ma jes tic	mis an throp ic
phys ic	nu mer ic	sym pa thet ic
mys tic	fan tas tic	ty po graph ic
crit ic	phan tas tic	syl lo gis tic
op tic	fa nat ic	dem o crat ic
cyn ic	po et ic	en er get ic
scep tic	des pot ic	the o crat ic
skep tic	el lip tic	an a lyt ic
scen ic	pa thet ic	pan to mim ic
rhet' o ric	pro phet ic	par a bol ic
pol i tic	em pir ic	phil an throp ic
her e tic	he rō ic	a rith' me tic
an gel' ic	mo ʒa ic	hi e ro glyph' ic
sym bol ic	pe ri ōd' ic	a ris to crat ic
po lem ic	sci en tif ic	id i o mat ic
bo tan ic	phil o soph ic	en thu ʒi as tic
hys ter ic	di a bol ic	ec cle ʒi as tic

LESSON CXCV.

Words ending in cle, kle, and kel.

Cir' cle	pin na cle	spec ta cle	i ci cle
ūn cle	mir a cle	ob sta cle	i si cle
man' a cle	or a cle	vē hi cle	tu ber cle

bar na cle	shac kle	sic kle	an kle
ar ti cle	tac kle	tic kle	ran kle
par ti cle	spec kle	stic kle	crin kle
re cēp' ta cle	frec kle	buc kle	sprin kle
con ven ti cle	fic kle	chuc kle	wrin kle
tab' er na cle	pic kle	knuc kle	tin kle
twin' kle	pric kle	truc kle	spār kle
cac kle	tric kle	suc kle	shēk el

Do any words of more than two syllables end in *kle*? What word ends in *kel*?

LESSON CXCVI.

Words ending in *cel*, *cle*, *cil*, *sel*, *sil*, *sal*, *cile* and *sile*.

Căn' cel	ves sel	pro po šal
chan cel	tēaş el	dis po šal
mus cle *	weaş el	pe ru šal
pen cil	coun sel	re fu šal
pār cel	coun cil	es pou šal
cōd' i cil	fōs sil	ca rou šal
dom i cil	u ten' sil	re vēr sal
chiş' el	vas' sal	u ni vers' al
dam şel	mis sal	dō' cile †
tin sel	nā šal	mīs sile
mor sel	re pri' šal	pen sile
tas sel	sur pri šal	im' be cile †

* Pronounced mūs' sl. † Others, dōs' il, im bēs' sil.

What words end in *cle*? in *cel*? and in *ile*?

LESSON CXCVII.

Words ending in *bal*, *bel*, *bol*, and *ble*.

Cŷm' bal	lā bel	baḅ ble	gruḅ ble
verb al	li bel	bub ble	hob ble
herb al	sŷm' bol	am ble`	hum ble
can' ni bal	gam bol	crum ble	jum ble
reb' el	bram ble	gam ble	nib ble

nim ble	stub ble	fee ble	gār ble
peb ble	stum ble	ga ble	mar ble
quib ble	thim ble	bi ble	as sēm' ble
rab ble	trem ble	foi ble	dis sem ble
ram ble	tum ble	no ble	re sem ble
rum ble	ā ble	sa ble	en ā ble
scram ble	ca ble	sta ble	ig no ble
scrib ble	fa ble	ta ble	pre' am ble

What words end in *al*, *el*, and *ol*?

LESSON CXCVIII.

Words ending in *able*, *uble*, and *ible*, variously accented.

Prōb' a ble	pōs si ble
pass a ble	sens i ble
af fa ble	viș i ble
syl la ble	cred i ble
ten a ble	tan gi ble
cul pa ble	fal li ble
pal pa ble	hor ri ble
ar a ble	ter ri ble
par a ble	flex i ble
not a ble	fōr ci ble
tract a ble	cru ci ble
tax a ble	fea și ble
sol u ble	plău și ble
vol u ble	ěl' i gi ble
fōrd a ble	ad miss' i ble
sal a ble	com press i ble
blam a ble	de fens i ble
ca' pa ble	di viș i ble
e qua ble	os ten si ble
du ra ble	re spons i ble
cu ra ble	in del i ble

mū' ta ble
 port a ble
 suīt a ble
 li a ble
 teach a ble
 prāc' ti ca ble
 pred i ca ble
 am i ca ble
 ap pli ca ble
 des pi ca ble
 ex pli ca ble
 rev o ca ble
 for mi da ble
 nav i ga ble
 es ti ma ble
 ad mi ra ble
 ex e cra ble
 hon or a ble
 mem o ra ble
 miş er a ble
 in de fat' i ga ble

com bus' ti ble
 com pat i ble
 cor rupt i ble
 con tempt i ble
 con vert i ble
 de struc ti ble
 di gest i ble
 per cep ti ble
 i ras ci ble
 in vin ci ble
 dis cern i ble
 de dū ci ble
 in cōr' ri gi ble
 in tel li gi ble
 in ex press' i ble
 ir re press i ble
 ir re vers i ble
 rep re hen si ble
 con tro vert i ble
 ir re sist i ble
 in com pre hen' si ble

What words end in *able*? If there are cognate words ending in *ant*, *ance*, *ate*, or *ation*, the adjective ends in *able*. If there are cognate words ending in *ist*, *ive*, *ision*, or *ition*, the adjective ends in *ible*. The exceptions are *definable*, *supposable*, *resistible*, and *irresistible*.

LESSON CXCIX.

Words ending in *able*, of four syllables, variously accented.

Prēf' er a ble
 ref er a ble
 tol er a ble
 ven er a ble
 vul ner a ble
 mal le a ble
 en vi a ble

ex pi a ble
 pit i a ble
 val u a ble
 cred it a ble
 eq ui ta ble
 hab i ta ble
 hos pi ta ble

im i ta ble
 lam en ta ble
 pal a ta ble
 prof it a ble
 pleas ur a ble*
 par don a ble
 an swer a ble
 fă vor a ble
 a mi a ble
 va ri a ble
 rea son a ble
 sea son a ble
 trea son a ble
 im pla' ca ble
 sup po sa ble
 ex cu sa ble
 a void a ble
 a me na ble
 re claim a ble
 as sign a ble
 at tain a ble
 ob tain a ble
 a do ra ble
 de plo ra ble

as sail a ble
 de sir a ble
 ac count a ble
 in dict a ble
 in scrib a ble
 con ceiv a ble
 de ceiv a ble
 per ceiv a ble
 re triev a ble
 al low a ble
 re doubt a ble
 com mēd a ble
 in flam ma ble
 con form a ble
 im preg na ble
 de mon stra ble
 ob serv a ble
 trans fer a ble
 ac cept a ble
 de test a ble
 in ef fa ble
 in tract a ble
 re spect a ble
 re mark a ble

* Pronounced plēzh' ur a bl.

LESSON CC.

Words ending in able, of five syllables, variously accented.

In ěx' tri ca ble
 in cal cu la ble
 a bom i na ble
 de term i na ble
 in term i na ble
 ex cep tion a ble

con sid er a ble
 in com pa ra ble
 in ex o ra ble
 in sep a ra ble
 in suf fer a ble
 ir rep a ra ble

im pen e tra ble
 un ut ter a ble
 in dom i ta ble
 in ev i ta ble
 dis tin guish a ble
 ex tin guish a ble
 in vī o la ble
 in su per a ble
 in na mer a ble
 in du bi ta ble

re me di a ble
 in dis pēns' a ble
 mon o syl la ble
 in con test a ble
 jus ti fī a ble
 ir re proach a ble
 un con troll a ble
 rec on cil a ble
 in sup port a ble
 in sur mount a ble

Adjectives in able, derived from words ending in e, are spelt without the e before a; except when, as in the following examples, the primitive ends in ce, ge, or ee.

Pēace' a ble
 trace a ble
 change a ble
 chārgē a ble

sēr' vice a ble
 man age a ble
 mar riage a ble
 a grēē' a ble

LESSON CCL

Words of two syllables, ending in al, el, ail, il, ile, ule, ul, ol, and le, accented on the first.

Mēd' al mod el
 san dal grav el
 scan dal rav el
 form al trav el
 nor mal lev el
 diş mal shriv el
 sig nal swiv el
 ver nal hov el
 mor al nov el
 cen tral grov el
 as tral cam el
 met al tram mel

cav il ea gle
 civ il sta ple
 an vil ma ple
 tran quil sūp ple
 teh dril scrū ple
 per il bu gle
 nos tril bee'tle
 ē vil ti tle
 pu pil păd dle
 A pril strad dle
 pro file sad dle
 fe brile med dle

den tal	flān nel	fū tile	pēd dle
men tal	chan nel	sēr vile	fid dle
mor tal	pan el	fer tile	mid dle
fes tal	ken nel	duc tile	rid dle
ves tal	fen nel	rep tile	hud dle
crys tal	fun nel	ster ile	pud dle
bri dal	tun nel	fer ule	can dle
feu dal	chap el	con sul	dan dle
na val	gos pel	car ol	han dle
ri val	min strel	pis tol	kin dle
o val	tim brel	i dol	spin dle
re gal	bar rel	vi ol	dwin dle
fru gal	squir rel *	la dle	swin dle
le gal	sor rel	cra dle	fon dle
pe nal	cud gel	i dle	bun dle
ve nal	sach el	bri dle	trun dle
fi nal	hatch el	nee dle	cur dle
spi nal	man tel	ri fle	hur dle
pa pal	chat tel	tri fle	baf fle
e qual	trav ail	sti fle	scuf fle

What words end in *ail*? in *ule*? *al*? and *ol*?

* Pronounced *skwēr* rel.

LESSON CCII.

Words ending in *al*, *el*, *le*, *il*, and *ile*, of two and three syllables, accented variously.

Cōr al	vi tal	tri al	fū el
ō ral	to tal	loy al	cru el
spi ral	port al	roy al	gru el
neu tral	bru tal	ān gel	jew el
plu ral	re al	se quel	mār shal
ru ral	di al	scoun drel	mar vel
fa tal	vi al	ha zel	char nel
ne tal	phi al }	du el	shūf fle

muf fle	am ple	this tle	sub tle†
ruf fle	sam ple	bris tle	sub til }
an gle *	tram ple	gris tle	sub tile }
dan gle	tem ple	j os tle	friz zle
man gle	dim ple	bus tle	daz zle
wran gle	pim ple	hus tle	driz zle
span gle	sim ple	bat tle	muz zle
stran gle	ap ple	cat tle	puz zle
tan gle	dap ple	rat tle	gar ble
sin gle	grap ple	tat tle	star tle
jin gle	rip ple	ket tle	mūl' ti ple
shin gle	crip ple	mēt tle	prin ci ple
min gle	tip ple	net tle	dis cī' ple
tin gle	stop ple	set tle	e pīs tle
bun gle*	pur ple	lit tle	a pos tle
gur gle	man tle	spit tle	em bez zle
strag gle	gen tle	brit tle	au tum nal
wrig gle	tur tle	tīt tle	in fer nal
jog gle	myr tle	bot tle	ma ter nal
jug gle	cas tle	rus tle	pa ter nal
smug gle	nes tle	scut tle	fra ter nal
strug gle	pes tle	shut tle	e ter nal
trip le	wres tle	ax le	in ter nal

* The words from *angle* to *bungle*, inclusive, are pronounced as if the first syllable ended with *g*.

† Pronounced sūt' tl.

LESSON CCIII.

Words ending in al, el, ile, and ol, of three syllables, accented variously.

Ar rī' val	ca the dral	de ni al
re vi val	re ci tal	tri bu nal
co e val	re qui tal	re new al
pri me val	i de al	a vow al

bap tîş mal
 pa rent al
 ac quit tal
 di ur nal
 noc tur nal
 ca târrh al
 fēs' ti val
 in ter val
 prod i gal
 con ju gal
 an i mal
 or di nal
 crim i nal
 doc tri nal
 prin ci pal
 lib er al
 fed er al
 gen er al
 min er al
 lat er al
 lit er al
 sev er al

per son al
 nom i nal
 in te gral
 ad mi ral
 tem po ral
 cor po ral
 nat u ral
 script u ral
 gut tu ral
 căp i tal
 hos pi tal
 ped eș tal
 lin e al
 or de al
 triv i al
 grad u al
 an nu al
 ac tu al
 rit u al
 punc tu al
 vîr tu al
 sêx u al

ăr se nal
 car di nal
 pas tor al
 nū mer al
 fu ner al
 la bi al
 ge ni al
 me ni al
 jo vi al
 cît a del
 in fi del
 cal o mel
 sen ti nel
 di shev' el
 en am el
 em pan nel }
 im pan nel }
 ap par el
 vol' a tile
 vers a tile
 pū er ile
 căp i tol

What words end in *ile*? and *al*?

LESSON CCIV.

Words ending in *al*, of four, five, and six syllables, accented variously.

Ac ci dēnt' al
 in ci dent al
 o ri ent al
 fun da ment al
 sac ra ment al
 or na ment al
 el e ment al

sup ple ment al
 sen ti ment al
 det ri ment al
 mon u ment al
 in stru ment al
 con ti nent al
 hor i zon tal

di ag' o nal
 e phem er al
 e lect or al
 con ject ur al
 ad verb i al
 pro verb i al
 bi en ni al
 tri en ni al
 mil len ni al
 per en ni al
 ter res tri al
 con viv i al
 re sid u al
 con tin u al
 ef fect u al
 per pet u al
 ha bit u al
 e vent u al
 in ŷug u ral
 e thē re al
 cor po real
 fu ne re al
 re me di al

con ge nial
 a e ri al
 ma te ri al
 im pe ri al
 me mo ri al
 ar te ri al
 mer cu ri al
 su i ci' dal
 spīr' it u al
 in di vid' u al
 in tel lect u al
 in ter mē' di al
 min is te ri al
 cer e mo ni al
 mat ri mo ni al
 pat ri mo ni al
 test i mo ni al
 sen s. to ri al
 e qu. to ri al
 mon i to ri al
 ter ri to ri al
 ex per i mēnt' al
 me di a tō' ri al

LESSON CCV.

In the following words ci, si, and ti have the sound of sh; and when ci and ti follow e or i, this sound is united with the preceding syllable in pronunciation.

Sō' cial	nūp tial	cir cum stan tial
pro vīn' cial	sub stan' tial	preş i den tial
fi nan cial	cre den tial	prov i den tial
com mer cial	pru den tial	pes ti len tial
pār' tial	es sen tial	in flu en tial
mar tial	e qui noc' tial	con se quen tial

nā' tion al	de vō tion al	su per fi cial
ra tion al	spě' cial	in i' tial
no tion al	ju di' cial	sol sti tial
frāc tion al	of fi cial	tra di' tion al
sec tion al	prej u di' cial	ad di tion al
op tion al	ben e fi cial	con di tion al
in ten' tion al	ar ti fi cial	con tro ver' sial

LESSON CCVI.

In the following words ch has the sound of k.

Schēme	ech oes	arch e type
ache	pas chal	arch i tect
chyle	ār chīves	harp si chord
school*	cha ōt' ic	hī e rarch
chāšm	scho las tic	pa tri arch
chord	me chan ic	eu cha rist
chā' os	se pul chral	cha me' le on
cho ral	arch ān gel	pa ro chi al
cho rus	chi me ra	cha lýb e atē
e poch	chār' ac ter	chi mer i cal
te trarch	chol er ic	chi rog ra phy
schoon er*	chor is ter	chro nol o gy
chōl er	chron i cle	chro nom e ter
christ en	chrys a lis	char ac ter ize
christ mas	al che my	mo narch i cal
chron ic	an' ar chy	ar' chi tect ure
chem ist }	cat e chīse	ōl i gar chy
chim ist }	cāt e chišm	mel an chol y
an chor	pen ta teuch	mel an chol ic
mon arch	chem is try }	pa tri arch' al
sched ule	chim is try }	mach i nā tion
schol ar	mech a nišm	cat e chu men
ech o	sac cha rine	char ac ter is' tic

* o, as in move.

LESSON CCVII.

In the following words ph has the sound of f.

Tri' umph

tro phy

ty phus

ci pher

dōl phin

eph ed

soph ism

ser aph

proph et

or phan

cam phor

pam phlet

aph' o rism

blas phe my

blas phe mous

ep i taph

lith o graph

par a graph

tel e graph

syc o phant

soph is try

met a phor

eū' pho ny

āu to graph

tri ūm' phant

tri um phal

phi lip pic

de cī pher

bi ōg' ra phy

bi og ra pher

ste nog ra phy

or thog ra phy

ge og ra phy

ty pog ra phy

phi los o phy

phi los o pher

a poc ry phal

phe nom e non

phi lan thro py

e piph a ny

lex i cog' ra phy

phys i og no my

LESSON CCVIII.

In the following words, g at the end of syllables, and followed by e or i, has the sound of j; and c, in similar cases, that of s.

Lōg' io

mag io

trag ic

rig id

frig id

dig it

vig il

ag ile

frag ile

tac it

leg er

ledg er

proc ess

plac id

ac id

prog' e ny	spec i fy	in dig e nous
veg' e tate	im ag' ine	veg' e ta ble
ag i tate	e lic it	mag is tra cy
cog i tate	il lic it	leg is lat ure
vig il ance	so lic it	reg i ment al
leg i ble	im plic it	im ag' in a ble
mag is trate	ex plic it	im ag in a tive
leg is late	an tic' i pate	spec i fi cā' tion
reg i men	par tic i pate	mag is te' ri al
reg i cide	ca pac i tate	du o dēc i mo
trag e dy	so lic i tude	an a log i cal
reg is ter	au dac i ty	ge o log i cal
fōrg er y	me dic in al	zo o log i cal
vāc il late	mu nic i pal	phren o log i cal
tac i turn	rhi noc e ros	tau to log i cal
dec' i mal	so lic it ous	the o log i cal
lac er ate	so lic it or	phi lo log i cal
prec i pice	nec' es sa ry	chron o log i cal
prec e dent	rec i tā' tion	et y mo log' i cal
spec i men	o rig' in ate	gen e a log i cal
rec i pe	bel lig er ent	min er a log i cal
pac i fy	o rig in al	phys i o log i cal

LESSON CCIX.

In the following words x has the sound of gz; as *ēx' hort*, pronounced *ēgz' hort*.

Ex hōrt	ex ile	ex am ple
ex ist	ex hāust	ex am ine
ex empt	ex ālt	ex ot io
ex ert	ex hīb' it	ex or' di um
ex act	ex em plar	ex hil a rate
ex ult	ex ist ence	ex on er ate
ex hāle	ex er tion	ex em pla ry

ex em pli fy	ex ec u tive	ex ū ber ance
ex orb i tance	ex ec u tor	ex ās per ate
ex ag ger ate	ex ec u trix	ex am i nā' tion

LESSON CCX.

Irregular and very difficult words, of which the particular pronunciation is given.

	Pronounced.		Pronounced.
Choir	kwīre	bus-i ness	bīz' ness
folks	fōkes	bus i ly	bīz' ze ly
isle	īle	corps	kōre
is land	ī' land	i ron	ī' urn
aisle	īle	buoy	bwoy
schism	sīzm	buoy ant	bwoy' ant
bu ry	bēr' ry	pro vost	pro vō'
bu ri al	bēr' e al	ap ro pos	āp' ro pō
drachm	drām	belle	bēl
en glish	īng' glish	spe. cies	spē' shiz
fore head	fōr' ed	co quet	ko kēt'
man y	mēn' ny	co quette	or co quēt'
an y	ēn' ny	vig net	vin yēt'
phthis ic	tīz' zik	vig nette	
of	ōv	yacht	yōt
pret ty	prīt' ty	sold ier	sōl' jur
plaid	plād	sug ar	shūg' ar
been	bīn	seign ier	sēēn' yur
rheum	rūme	worst ed	wūst' ed
rhyme	rīm	col o nel	kūr' nel
thyme	thīm or tīm	vict uals	vīt' tīz
rhythm	rīthm	beau	bō
fran chise	frān' chiz	beaux	bōze
mi nu tiae	me nū' shē	does	dūz
wom an	wūm' an	ven i son	vēn' zn
wom en	wīm' en	pig eon	pīd' jun
bus y	bīz' zy	mosque	mosk

Pronounced.

kins folk
 haut boy
 schis mat ic
 mus ke toe }
 mus que toe }
 rhyth mi cal
 buoy an cy .
 et i quet }
 et i quette }
 bru nette
 ga zette
 hick up }
 hic cough }

pus tule

belles lettres
 men ag er y
 ex haus tion
 mis tle toe
 sou ve nir
 av oir du pois
 re lig ious
 re lig ion
 li tig ious
 pro dig ious
 sac ri le gious
 con ta gious
 bur lesque †
 gro tesque
 pic tu resque
 aid de camp
 gone

kīnz' fōke
 hō' boy
 siz māt' ic
 mus kē' to
 rīth' mi cal
 bwoy' an sy
 et e kēt'
 bru nēt'
 ga zet'
 hīk' kup

{ pūs' l
 { or pūs' tul

bēl' let ter
 men āzh' er ē
 egz haws' chun
 mīz' zl tō
 soo' ve nēr*
 av er du poiz'
 re līd' jus
 re līd' jun
 le tīd' jus
 pro dīd' jus
 sak re lē' jus
 ken tā' jus
 bur lēsk'
 gro tēsk'
 pikt u rēsk'
 ād' de kawng
 gōn ; or nearly, gawn.

* o, as in move.

† Others spell bur lesk', &c.

WORDS

Spelt alike, but which vary in Accent.

Signification when accented on the first syllable.

Signification when accented on the second syllable.

Not here.	<i>Absent.</i>	To keep away.
an abridgment.	<i>Abstract.</i>	to draw from.
a stress of voice.	<i>Accent.</i>	to express accent.
something added to the end of a word.	<i>Affix.</i>	to unite to the end.
an increase.	<i>Augment.</i>	to make larger.
the eighth month.	<i>August.</i>	grand.
a short prayer.	<i>Collect.</i>	to gather together.
an agreement.	<i>Compact.</i>	solid.
a mixture.	<i>Compound.</i>	to mix together.
a musical performance.	<i>Concert.</i>	to plan by mutual agreement.
behavior.	<i>Conduct.</i>	to lead.
limit.	<i>Confine.</i>	to restrain.
a struggle.	<i>Conflict.</i>	to strive against.
to practise charms.	<i>Conjura.</i>	to implore.
a companion.	<i>Consort.</i>	to associate with.
a contention.	<i>Contest.</i>	to dispute.
a bargain.	<i>Contract.</i>	to lessen.
opposition of figures.	<i>Contrast.</i>	to set in opposition.
familiar discourse.	<i>Converse.</i>	to talk with.
one who adopts a new opinion.	<i>Convert.</i>	to change from one state to another.
a person proved guilty.	<i>Convict.</i>	to prove guilty.
an accompanying protection, usually by sea.	<i>Convoy.</i>	to accompany for protection, usually by sea.
a growing less.	<i>Decrease.</i>	to grow less.
a summary of laws.	<i>Digest.</i>	to arrange in order.
passage for entering.	<i>Entrance.</i>	to put in ecstasy.
a guard.	<i>Escort.</i>	to attend as a guard.
an attempt.	<i>Essay.</i>	to endeavor.
banishment.	<i>Exile.</i>	to banish.
a commodity sent to another country.	<i>Export.</i>	to carry goods to another country.
something drawn out.	<i>Extract.</i>	to draw out.
a commotion.	<i>Ferment.</i>	to excite internal motion.

Signification when accented on the first syllable.

happening often.

high spirited.

meaning.

a mark.

a perfume burnt.

a growing larger.

a gross abuse.

something noticed.

complete.

sweet odor.

a written licence.

a particle put before a word.

a solemn declaration.

one under government.

an attentive view.

anguish.

a conveyance.

a vessel for carriage ;
rapture.

Frequent.

Gallant.

Import.

Impress.

Incense.

Increase.

Insult.

Object.

Perfect.

Perfume.

Permit.

Prefix.

Protest.

Subject.

Survey.

Torment.

Transfer.

Transport.

Signification when accented on the second syllable.

to visit often.

courteous to ladies.

{ to bring from another
country.

to stamp.

to make angry.

to grow larger.

to treat abusively.

to oppose.

to make complete.

to fill with sweet odor.

to allow.

to put before.

to affirm with solemnity.

{ to bring under the pow-
er of.

to view carefully.

to put to extreme pain.

to convey.

to carry ; to enrapture.

WORDS.

Spelt alike, but which vary in accent and division into syllables.

Cem' ent, that which unites.

Ce ment', to unite closely.

Des' ert, a wilderness.

De sert', to forsake.

Min' ute, a short space of time.

Mi nute', very small.

Pres' age, a prognostic.

Pre sage', to forebode.

Pres' ent, a gift.

Pre sent', to offer.

Prod' uce, that which is brought
forth.

Pro duce', to bring forth.

Prog' ress, onward motion.

Pro gress' to advance.

Proj' ect, a scheme.

Pro ject', to be prominent.

Reb' el, one who renounces
lawful authority.

Re bel', to renounce lawful au-
thority.

Rec' ord, a register.

Re cord', to register.

Ref' use, of no value.

Re fuse', to deny a request.

At' tri bute, quality.

At trib' ute, to ascribe.

In val' id, of no force.

In' val id, } an infirm person
In val id', }

WORDS

Which are alike in Pronunciation, but differ in Orthography.

AIL, to be sick, or in trouble.
 ale, a kind of malt liquor.
 air, that which we breathe.
 air, a tune; the manner of a person.
 ere, before in time.
 heir, one who inherits.
 aisle, a walk or alley in a church.
 isle, an island.
 all, the whole.
 awl, a sharp pointed tool.
 altar, a place for sacrifice.
 alter, to change.
 ant, a small insect.
 aunt, the sister of one's parent.
 ark, a small chest; a vessel.
 arc, a part of a circle.
 ascent, a going up.
 assent, agreement.
 adger, a tool to bore with.
 augur, one who foretells.
 aught, any thing.
 ought, bound in duty.
 bad, not good, vicious.
 bade, commanded.
 bail, a surety.
 bale, a bundle of goods.
 bale, to lade out.
 ball, a round body.
 bawl, to cry aloud.
 bare, without covering.
 bear, a wild animal.
 bear, to carry; to produce.
 base, mean, vile.
 base, the bottom or foundation.
 bass, a part in music.
 bay, a color; a body of water.
 bey, a Turkish governor.
 be, to exist.
 bee, an insect which makes honey.
 beach, the sea-shore.
 beech, a kind of tree.
 beat, to strike.
 best, an estate root.
 beau, a gay gentleman.
 bow, an instrument to shoot with.

been, from *be*; as, he has been.
 bin, a box for commodities.
 beer, a kind of liquor.
 bier, a carriage for the dead.
 bell, a hollow sounding body.
 belle, an admired lady.
 berry, a small fruit.
 bury, to put under ground.
 blew, from *blow*; as, the wind blew.
 blue, a kind of color.
 boar, a male swine.
 bore, to make a hole, as with an auger.
 boll, the pod of a plant, as of flax.
 bowl, a round hollow vessel.
 borne, from *bear*, to carry.
 bourn, a limit.
 borough, an incorporated town.
 burrow, a hole for small animals.
 bough, a branch.
 bow, to bend.
 brake, fern.
 break, to force asunder.
 breach, a breaking.
 breech, the lower part of a thing.
 bread, a kind of food.
 bred, brought up.
 broach, to pierce a vessel.
 brooch, an ornament.
 bruit, a noise, a report.
 brute, a beast.
 but, as, he has but one eye.
 butt, a mark; to strike with the head.
 butt, a cask containing two hog-heads.
 buy, to get for money.
 by, with, near.
 bye, as, in good-bye.
 Cain, the first murderer.
 cane, a staff, or reed.
 call, to name; to speak aloud.
 caul, a membrane inclosing the bowels.
 cannon, a great gun.
 canon, a law, a rule.

canvas, a kind of cloth.
 canvass, to examine.
 cask, a barrel to contain fluids.
 casque, a helmet.
 cede, to give up.
 seed, what produces plants.
 ceil, to cover the top or roof of a room.
 seal, to fasten with a wafer, or wax.
 seal, an animal.
 cell, a small apartment.
 sell, to exchange for money.
 cent, a hundred; a coin.
 scent, a smell.
 sent, ordered, or put in the way to go.
 session, a giving up.
 session, a sitting for business.
 shair, a band of singers.
 quire, 24 sheets of paper.
 cholera, anger, rage.
 collar, a covering for the neck.
 chord, a line in a circle.
 cord, a small rope.
 chronical, continuing long.
 chronicle, a history.
 cion, a sprout.
 Sion, a mountain.
 cite, to summon, to quote.
 sight, vision, a view.
 site, a situation.
 climb, to ascend with effort.
 clime, a portion of the earth.
 coarse, not fine, rough.
 course, the line of motion.
 coat, a part of dress.
 cote, a sheep-fold.
 complement, a full number.
 compliment, an expression of civility.
 core, the heart, or inner part of a thing.
 corps, a body of men.
 cousin, a relation.
 cozen, to cheat.
 currant, a small fruit.
 current, a running stream.
 cymbal, an instrument of music.
 symbol, a sign.
 day, a portion of time.
 dey, a Moorish governor.

dear, beloved; costly.
 deer, a wild animal.
 dew, a kind of moisture.
 due, owed.
 die, to cease to live in the body.
 dye, to stain, to color.
 doe, a female deer.
 dough, meal prepared for baking.
 done, finished.
 dun, a dark color.
 dun, to demand a debt.
 dram, a small weight.
 drachm, an ancient coin.
 dam, to stop a stream.
 daran, to condemn.
 ewe, a female sheep.
 yew, a kind of tree.
 you, the person, or persons, spoken to.
 eye, the organ of sight.
 I, myself.
 fain, willingly.
 fane, a temple.
 feign, to dissemble.
 faint, feeble, exhausted.
 feint, a false appearance.
 fair, a place of sale; beautiful, just.
 fare, food; price of passage.
 feat, a striking action.
 feet, the lower parts of the legs.
 flea, a troublesome insect.
 flee, to run away.
 flew, from fly; as, the bird flew.
 flue, a passage for smoke.
 flour, meal from grain.
 flower, a blossom.
 fore, going first.
 four, twice two.
 forth, forward, out.
 fourth, next after the third.
 foul, dirty, filthy.
 fowl, a winged animal.
 freeze, to harden into ice.
 frieze, a coarse kind of cloth.
 fir, a sort of tree.
 fur, the soft hair of animals.
 gait, manner of walking.
 gate, a sort of door.
 gilt, adorned with gold.
 guilt, wickedness, crime.

grate, a frame made with bars.
 great, large.
 groan, a sound uttered in pain.
 grown, increased.
 hail, frozen rain; to call, to salute.
 hale, to drag; sound in body.
 hair, natural cover of the head.
 hare, a small animal.
 hall, a large room.
 haul, to pull forcibly.
 hart, a male deer.
 heart, the seat of life.
 heal, to cure.
 heel, the hind part of the foot.
 hear, to perceive by the ear.
 here, in this place.
 heard, from *hear*; as, I heard it.
 herd, a drove or flock.
 hew, to cut down.
 hue, color; a clamor.
 hie, to move in haste.
 high, tall, lofty.
 him, from *he*; as, I saw him.
 hymn, a song of religious praise.
 hoard, to lay up in store.
 horde, a band of wandering people.
 hole, a hollow place.
 whole, having all its parts.
 hour, a portion of the day.
 our, belonging to us.
 in, within.
 inn, a tavern.
 indict, to charge with crime.
 indite, to write, to compose.
 key, an instrument to fasten and open a lock.
 quay, a wharf.
 kill, to take away life.
 kiln, a large stove or oven.
 knave, a rogue.
 nave, the middle of a wheel.
 knead, to work dough.
 need, want, necessity.
 knew, from *know*; as, I knew him.
 new, fresh, not old.
 knight, a title of honor.
 night, the darkness between the setting and the rising of the sun.
 knit, to make network with needles.
 nit, an insect's egg.

knot, a tie; a hard part in wood.
 not, a word of denial or refusal.
 know, to understand clearly.
 no, a word of denial or refusal.
 laid, placed.
 lade, to load; to dip out.
 lain, from *lie*, to rest, to remain.
 lane, a narrow road or street.
 lea, a meadow.
 lee, opposite to the wind.
 lead, a soft heavy metal.
 led, guided, directed.
 leaf, a part of a plant.
 lief, willingly.
 leak, to run out as a liquid.
 leek, a sort of onion.
 lean, wanting flesh.
 lien, a claim on property.
 lessen, to make less.
 lesson, something to be read or learned.
 levee, an assembly to visit some distinguished person.
 levy, to raise money or troops; to collect.
 liar, one who tells lies.
 lyre, a musical instrument.
 lie, a wilful falsehood.
 lie, to recline, to rest.
 lye, a liquor from wood-ashes.
 lo, behold.
 low, near the ground; humble.
 low, to make a noise like a cow.
 loan, to lend.
 lone, by itself, solitary.
 lore, learning.
 lower, to let down.
 made, finished.
 maid, an unmarried woman.
 mail, armor; a bag to carry letters.
 male, a he animal or plant.
 main, chief, principal.
 main, the ocean; the continent.
 mane, hair on the neck of animals.
 maize, Indian corn.
 maze, an intricate winding.
 mallet, a wooden hammer.
 maul, to beat, to bruise.
 manner, mode, custom.
 manor, a lordship.
 mantel, a chimney-piece.
 mantle, a loose garment.

marshal, to arrange.

martial, warlike.

mead, a liquor made from honey.

meed, reward.

mean, a medium.

mean, low; to signify.

mien, look, air, manner.

mest, animal food.

meet, fit, proper.

meet, to come together.

mete, to measure.

metal, iron, silver, gold, &c.

mettle, spirit, ardor.

might, power, ability.

mite, a small insect.

moan, to lament aloud.

mown, from to *mow*; as, the grass
is mown.

moat, a ditch.

mote, a small particle.

naught, bad.

naught, nothing.

nay, no.

neigh, to make a noise like a
horse.

O, Oh, alas.

owe, to be indebted.

oar, an instrument to row with.

ore, metal as dug from the earth.

one, a single thing.

won, from *win*, to gain.

oak, a wooden vessel.

pale, a pointed stake; whitish,
wan.

pain, suffering of body, or of mind.

pane, a square of glass.

pair, a couple.

pare, to cut off the outside.

pear, a kind of fruit.

palate, a part of the mouth.

pallet, a small bed.

panel, a part of a door.

pommel, a small saddle.

peace, quietness, calmness.

piece, a separated part.

peak, the pointed top of a hill or
mountain.

peek, to look through a crevice.

pique, a grudge.

peal, a loud sound.

peel, to skin, or take off the rind.

peer, an equal; a nobleman.

pier, a support of a bridge.

plain, level ground; distinct, even.

plane, a level surface; a tool.

plait, to fold, to double.

plate, wrought silver.

plum, a fruit.

plumb, a leaden weight.

pole, a long stick.

poll, the head; an election.

pore, a small hole in the skin.

pour, to turn out a liquid.

pray, to implore, to beseech.

prey, plunder, booty.

principal, chief.

principle, a fixed general truth.

profit, pecuniary or other advan-
tage.

prophet, one who foretells.

rain, water from the clouds.

reign, to rule.

rein, part of a bridle.

raise, to lift up, to elevate.

raze, to overthrow, to efface.

rap, to strike.

wrap, to fold together.

read, to peruse.

reed, a hollow knotted stalk.

read, did read.

red, a color.

reek, to smoke, to steam.

wreak, to take revenge.

rest, repose; remainder.

wrest, to force from.

retch, to strain.

wretch, a miserable person.

rice, a kind of grain.

rise, ascent, increase.

right, straight, just.

rite, a ceremony.

write, to form letters with a pen.

wright, a workman.

ring, something circular.

ring, to ring; as, he rings a bell.

wring, to twist.

road, a way.

rode, from to *ride*; as, he rode on
a horse.

ree, a female deer.

row, a rank to move a boat with
oars.

rote, a mere repetition of words.
 wrote; from *iorite*; as, he wrote
 a letter.
 rough, uneven, harsh.
 ruff, a part of dress for the neck.
 rout, a rabble.
 route, } a way. (Some pronounce
 rout, } this route.)
 rye, a kind of grain.
 wry, crooked.
 sail, a part of a ship.
 sale, a selling.
 scene, a sight.
 seen, beheld.
 sein, }
 seine, } a large fishing-net.
 scull, to propel a boat with an oar
 over the stern.
 skull, the bone that incloses the
 brain.
 sea, a large body of water.
 see, to look at, to behold.
 seam, two edges joined together.
 seem, to appear.
 sear, to burn to dryness.
 sere, dry, withered.
 seer, a prophet.
 seignior, a lord.
 senior, elder.
 sew, to unite with a needle and
 thread.
 so, in such a manner.
 sow, to scatter seed.
 shear, to clip, or cut off with a
 two-bladed instrument.
 sheer, unmixed, pure.
 shire, a county. (Some pronounce
 shire.)
 shone, from *shine*; as, the sun
 shone.
 shown, from *show*; as, it was shown
 to me.
 slay, to kill.
 sleigh, a vehicle drawn on snow.
 sley, a weaver's reed.
 sleight, an artful trick.
 slight, to neglect.
 sloe, a sort of wild plum.
 slow, not quick.
 soar, to mount upward.
 sore, painfully tender.

sole, single, only; the bottom of
 a foot or shoe.
 soul, the immortal part of man.
 some, a part.
 sum, the whole.
 son, a male child.
 sun, the great source of light.
 stair, a step.
 stare, to look earnestly.
 stake, a post; a wager.
 steak, a slice of meat.
 stationary, fixed in place.
 stationery, paper, ink, quills, &c.
 steal, to take secretly and wrong-
 fully.
 steel, refined hardened iron.
 stile, steps into a field.
 style, manner of writing; to name.
 straight, direct, not crooked.
 strait, a narrow pass.
 succor, help, aid.
 sucker, a young shoot.
 tail, the end.
 tale, a story; a reckoning.
 tare, an allowance in weight.
 tear, to rend.
 team, a number of horses or oxen
 for drawing.
 teem, to abound, to produce.
 tear, water shed from the eye.
 tier, a rank, or row.
 their, belonging to them.
 there, in that place.
 threw, from *throw*; as, he threw a
 stone.
 through, as, he passed through the
 door.
 throe, extreme pain.
 throw, to cast.
 throne, a royal seat.
 thrown, from *throw*; as, the stone
 was thrown.
 to, towards a place.
 two, one and one.
 too, also.
 toe, a part of the foot.
 tow, to drag with a rope, as a boat.
 tow, the coarse part of flax or
 hemp.
 travail, to labor.
 travel, to go a journey.

vail, } a covering for the face.
 veil, }
 vale, a space between hills.
 vain, empty, showy, useless.
 vane, a weathercock.
 vein, a tube to convey the blood.
 vial, } a small bottle.
 phial, }
 viol, a musical instrument.
 vice, wickedness.
 vise, a gripping instrument closed
 by a screw.
 wail, to weep aloud.
 wale, a mark of a stripe.
 wain, a wagon.
 wane, to decrease.

waist, the middle part of the body.
 waste, desolate, to squander.
 wait, to tarry, to expect.
 weight, heaviness.
 waive, to put off.
 wave, a moving swell of water.
 ware, something to be sold.
 wear, to carry on the body, as
 clothes.
 way, a manner; a road.
 weigh, to find out how heavy a body
 is.
 weak, feeble, infirm.
 week, seven days.
 wean, to withdraw from the breast.
 ween, to think.

OF PREFIXES AND SUFFIXES.

A prefix is a letter, syllable, or word, placed at the beginning of a word, to vary its meaning; as *un* before *able* in *unable*, and *re* in *rebuild*.

A suffix is a letter, or syllable, annexed to the end of a word to modify its signification; as *ar* in *beggar*, and *less* in *fatherless*.

In certain words, the prefixes and suffixes seem nearly or quite redundant.

OF THE PREFIXES.

Some of the prefixes drop or change their final consonant, so as to unite easily with the first syllable of the word to which they are joined; as *con* in *co-exist*, and *ad* in *af-fix*.

A denotes, *on*, *in*, *to*, *at*, or *from*; as, *ashore*, *abed*, *afield*, *afar*, *avert*.

Want of, or *without*; as, *atheist*.

Ab, *abs* — *from* or *away*; as, *abduce*, *abstract*.

Ad — *to* or *at*; as, *adjoin*, *appertain*.

d in *ad*, becomes *e*, *f*, *g*, *l*, *n*, *p*, *r*, *s*, and *t*, in words beginning with these letters; as, *accept*, *allot*.

Ante — *before*; as, *antedate*.

Anti — *against*; as, *antichristian*.

Circum—*about*; as, *circumnavigate*.

Con, or its equivalents, co, cog, col, com, and cor—*together* or *with*; as, *conform*, *coequal*, *collect*.

Contra, or counter—*against*; as, *contradict*, *counterpart*, *countermand*.

De—*down* or *from*; as, *descend*, *deduct*.

Dis, di, or dif—*take from*, *away*, *not*, or *asunder*; as, *disarm*, *discover*, *disbelieve*, *divide*.

Ex, e, ec, or ef—*out*, or *out of*; as, *extend*, *exclude*.

Em, or en—*in*, *into*, or *on*; as, *embark*, *enthroned*.

Extra—*beyond*; as, *extraordinary*.

In, or ig, il, im, and ir—*in*, *into*, *upon*, or *not*; as, *incase*, *insert*, *impose*, *illegal*.

Inter—*between* or *among*; as, *intermix*.

Intro—*among*; as, *introduce*.

Mis—*wrong*, *defect*, *error*; as, *misconduct*, *miscall*.

Ob, or oc, of, and op—*in the way*, *against*, *out*; as, *obstruct*, *oppose*.

Per—*through*, or *thoroughly*; as, *pervade*, *perfect*.

Post—*after*; as, *postscript*.

Pre—*before*; as, *prefix*, *predict*.

Preter—*beyond*; as, *preternatural*.

Pro—*for*, *forward*, or *forth*; as, *pronoun*, *proceed*, *produce*.

Re—*back*, *again*, or *anew*; as, *recall*, *rebuild*, *renew*.

Se—*aside*, *apart*, or *without*; as, *secede*, *seclude*.

Sub, or suc, suf, sug, sup, and sus—*under*; as, *subject*, *suggest*, *support*.

Syn, or sy, syl, and sym—*together*, *with*; as, *synagogue*, *sympathy*.

Super, or sur—*above*, *over*, *more than enough*; as, *superadd*, *superfluous*, *surpass*.

Trans—*over*, *beyond*, *across*; as, *transgress*, *transatlantic*.

Un—with verbs, *to undo*; as, *unfurl*, *unseal*.—with adjectives and adverbs, it signifies *not*; as, *unkind*, *unjustly*.

With—*from* or *against*; as, *withdraw*, *withstand*.

OF SUFFIXES.

The following denote the person who is in a certain state or condition, or who does a certain thing.

An, or ian—*Historian*, *Christian*.

Ant—*disputant*, *inhabitant*.

Ar — *liar, beggar.*
 Ard — *drunkard, sluggard.*
 Ary — *antiquary, adversary.*
 Ate — *magistrate, associate.*
 Ee — *trustee, patentee.*
 Eer. — *engineer, auctioneer.*
 Ent — *student, agent.*
 Er — *baker, philosopher.*
 Ist — *artist, botanist.*
 Ite — *favorite, hypocrite.*
 Ive — *relative, captive.*
 Or — *executor, doctor.*
 Ster — *songster, teamster.*
 Ling — *little, young; as, stripling, darling.*

The following relate to things.

Acy — *state or condition; as, obstinacy, celibacy.*
 Age — *condition, compensation; as, bondage, dotage, postage.*
 Al — *doing a thing; as, denial, removal.*
 Ance, ancy — *state of being; as, ignorance, vigilance, constancy.*
 Ary — *place in which; as, seminary, library.*
 Cle and cule — *little; as, canticle, globule.*
 Dom — *state or condition, extent of rule; as, freedom, kingdom.*
 Ence, ency — *state of being; as, diligence, emergency.*
 Escence — *growing, becoming; as, convalescence, effervescence.*
 Hood — *condition; as, boyhood.*
 Ics — *science of; as, mathematics, politics.*
 Ion — *doing a thing, state of being; as, creation, rebellion.*
 Ism — *condition, doctrine; as, barbarism, stoicism.*
 Ment — *state of being, thing done; as, abasement, abridgment.*
 Mony — *state of being, thing done; as, harmony, testimony.*
 Ness — *state of being, or quality; as, blessedness, softness.*
 Ory — *place in which; as, factory, armory.*
 Ship — *state, office; as, partnership, clerkship.*
 Tude — *condition; as, disquietude, servitude.*
 Ty — *state of; as, fertility, ability.*
 Ure — *the thing, state, or act; as, vesture, composure, departure.*

SUFFIXES

USED TO FORM ADJECTIVES.

The following denote belonging, relating, or pertaining to.

Ac, ic, ical —demoniac, despotic, political.

Al —filial, annual, ethereal.

An —American, republican.

Ar —insular, ocular.

Ary —planetary, literary.

Ine —marine, feminine.

The following denote being or having.

Ant —abundant, brilliant.

Ate —accurate, temperate.

Ent —absent, benevolent.

Ous —dangerous, populous.

The following are of various significations.

Ble —may or can be, worthy of; as, arable laudable, audible.

En —made of; as, wooden.

Ful —full of; as, joyful, careful.

Ile —may or can be, quality; as, ductile, docile.

Ish —resembling, little of; as, boyish, greenish.

Ive —having power, tending to produce; as, decisive, destructive.

Less —not having; as, cloudless, fearless.

Like, ly —resembling; as, warlike, friendly.

Ory —pertaining to, giving; as, prefatory, admonitory.

Some —full of; as troublesome.

y —full of, made of; as, wealthy, horny.

SUFFIXES

USED TO FORM VERBS, THE GENERAL SIGNIFICATION OF WHICH
IS, TO MAKE, GIVE, DO, OR SUFFER.

Ate —renovate, operate.

En, —harden, darken.

Fy —purify, fortify.

Ish —publish, diminish.

Ise, ize —chastise, agonize.

SUFFIXES

USED TO FORM ADVERBS.

Ly —like, manner or way; as, boldly, wisely.

Ward —direction of; as, forward, eastward.

Some of the foregoing suffixes have additional meanings, which it would require remarks of considerable length to unfold, and which can best be learned by reference to a dictionary and by practice.

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13	XIII	thirteen	300	CCC	three hundred
14	XIV	fourteen	400	CCCC	four hundred
15	XV	fifteen	500	D	five hundred
16	XVI	sixteen	600	DC	six hundred
17	XVII	seventeen	700	DCC	seven hundred
18	XVIII	eighteen	800	DCCC	eight hundred
19	XIX	nineteen	900	DCCCC	nine hundred
20	XX	twenty	1000	M	one thousand

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2nd	second	22nd	twenty-second
3rd	third	23rd	twenty-third
4th	fourth	24th &c.	twenty-fourth
5th &c.	fifth	30th	thirtieth
10th	tenth	40th	fortieth
11th	eleventh	50th &c.	fiftieth
12th	twelfth	100th	one hundredth
13th &c.	thirteenth	200th &c.	two hundredth
20th	twentieth	1000th	one thousandth
	2000th &c.		two thousandth.

ABBREVIATIONS.

A. or Ans. Answer.	Cts. Cents.
A. A. S. Fellow of the American Academy.	Cwt. Hundred weight.
A. B. Bachelor of Arts.	D. C. District of Columbia.
Acct. Account.	D. D. Doctor of Divinity.
A. D. In the year of our Lord.	Dea. Deacon.
Al. Alabama.	Dec. December.
A. M. { Master of Arts.	Del. Delaware.
{ Before noon.	Dept. Deputy.
{ In the year of the world.	Deut. Deuteronomy.
Apr. April.	Do. or Ditto. The same.
Att'y. Attorney.	Dr. Doctor, or Debtor.
Aug. August.	E. East.
Ark. Arkansas.	Eccl. Ecclesiastes.
B. V. Blessed Virgin.	Ed. Editor, or Edition.
C. or cent. a hundred.	E. G. For example.
C. A. S. Fellow of the Connecticut Academy.	Eng. England, or English.
Cent. Canticles.	Ep. Epistle.
Capt. Captain.	Eph. Ephesians.
Chap. Chapter.	Esa. Esaias.
Chron. Chronicles.	Esq. Esquire.
Co. Company, or County.	Etc. and so forth.
Col. Colonel.	Ex. Example, or Exodus.
Com. Commissioner. Commodore.	Exr. Executor.
Conn. or Ct. Connecticut.	Feb. February.
Const. Constable.	Fig. Figure.
Cor. Corinthians.	Fr. France, or Francis.
Cr. Credit. Creditor.	Flor. Florida.
	F. R. S. Fellow of the Royal Society.
	Gal. Galatians.

Gen. Genesis, or General.
 Gent. Gentleman.
 Ga. Georgia.
 Gov. Governor.
 Heb. Hebrews.
 Hhd. Hoghead.
 Hon. Honorable.
 Hund. Hundred.
 Ibid. In the same place.
 id. The same.
 i. e. That is.
 Ind. or Ia. Indiana.
 Inst. Instant.
 Ill. Illinois.
 Ja. James.
 Jac. Jacob.
 Jan. January.
 Jno. John.
 Jos. Joseph.
 Josh. Joshua.
 Jun. Junior.
 Km. Kingdom.
 Ky. Kentucky.
 Lam. Lamentations.
 Lat. Latitude.
 lbs. Pounds.
 L. C. Lower Canada.
 Lev. Leviticus.
 Lieut. Lieutenant.
 LL D. Doctor of Laws.
 Lon. Longitude.
 Lou. or La. Louisiana.
 L. S. Place of the Seal.
 Maj. Major.
 Mi. Mississippi.
 Mass. Massachusetts.
 Mich. Michigan.
 Mo. Missouri.
 M. C. Member of Congress.
 M. D. Doctor of Physic.
 Md. Maryland.
 Me. Maine.
 Mr. Master, or Mister.
 Mrs. Mistress.
 Messrs. Gentlemen, or Sirs.
 MS. Manuscript.
 MSS. Manuscripts.
 N. North.
 N. B. Note well.
 N. C. North Carolina.
 N. H. New Hampshire.
 N. J. New Jersey.

No. Number.
 Nov. November.
 N. S. New Style.
 N. W. T. North Western Territory.
 N. Y. New York.
 O. Ohio.
 Obj. Objection.
 Obt. Obedient.
 Oct. October.
 O. S. Old Style.
 Parl. Parliament.
 Penn. or Pa. Pennsylvania.
 Per. By the ; as per cent., by the hundred.
 Pet. Peter.
 Phil. Philipians, or Philip.
 Philom. A lover of learning.
 P. M. Post Master, or afternoon.
 P. O. Post Office.
 Pres. President.
 Prof. Professor.
 P. . Postscript.
 Ps. Psalm.
 Q. Question.
 q. d. As if he should say.
 q. l. As much as you please.
 q. s. A sufficient quantity.
 Regr. Register.
 Rep. Representative.
 Rev. Revelation, or Reverend.
 Rt. Hon. Right Honorable.
 R. I. Rhode Island.
 Rom. Romans.
 S. South.
 S. C. South Carolina.
 Sec. Secretary.
 Sect. Section.
 Sen. Senator, or Senior.
 Sept. September.
 Serg. Sergeant.
 Servt. Servant.
 St. Saint.
 S. T. D. Doctor of Divinity.
 S. T. P. Professor of Divinity.
 ss. To wit ; namely.
 Tenn. or Te. Tennessee.
 Thess. Thessalonians.
 Tho. Thomas.
 Tim. Timothy.
 U. C. Upper Canada.
 Ult. The last.
 U. S. A. United States of America.

V. or Vide ; See.
 Va. Virginia.
 Viz. To wit ; namely.
 Vt. Vermont.
 W. West.
 W. I. West Indies.

Wm. William.
 Wp. Worship.
 Wt. Weight.
 Yd. Yard.
 &c. And.
 &c. And so forth.

POINTS, MARKS, AND CAPITAL LETTERS.

A comma,	,	A caret,	^
A semicolon,	;	A quotation,	" "
A colon,	:	A section,	§
A period,	.	An index,	II
An interrogation point, ?	?	A paragraph,	¶
An exclamation point, !	!	Brackets,	[]
A hyphen,	-	A dash,	—
A parenthesis, ()	()	A brace,	{ }
An apostrophe,	'		
A diceresis,	..		

A comma denotes that the voice must stop as long as in pronouncing one syllable.

A semicolon denotes a pause twice as long as a comma.

A colon denotes a pause three times as long as a comma.

A period denotes a pause four times as long as a comma.

An interrogation point shows that a question is asked.

An exclamation point is a mark of wonder, or some other strong emotion.

A hyphen connects compound words, as honey-comb.

A parenthesis includes something affecting the sense, but which might be omitted without material injury.

An apostrophe shows the omission of one or more letters, as giv'n, tho', for though, given.

It also denotes the possessive case, as Robert's pen.

A caret shows that a letter, word, or figure, in writing, has been omitted through mistake, as m^rrow.

A quotation shows that what is between the marks, is in the words of some other author.

A section divides a chapter, or discourse into parts.

An index points to what requires particular attention.

A paragraph shows the beginning of a new topic.

Brackets include something explanatory.

A dash shows a pause, sometimes abrupt, or a change of subject.

A brace connects several words or lines.

A diæresis shows that the vowel over which it stands is sounded by itself, as *creâtion*.

An asterisk or star, a dagger, and other marks, with letters and figures, refer to the margin or bottom of the page; as, * † ‡ §.

Capital letters should be used, at the beginning of every book, chapter, and sentence; at the beginning of all the names of God; of proper names of persons, places, rivers, mountains, seas, lakes, ships, &c.; and of all adjectives derived from proper names; at the beginning of a quotation, and of lines of poetry, and, sometimes, of an important word in a sentence.

I and O are always written in capitals.

RULES FOR SPELLING.

I. Words of one syllable, and words of more than one syllable accented on the last, ending in a single consonant after a single vowel, double that consonant, when another syllable beginning with a vowel is added; as, *sun*, *sunny*; *blot*, *blotting*, *blotted*; *permit*, *permitting*, *permitted*; *begin*, *beginner*.

Words ending in *x* do not follow this rule, as *wax*, *waxing*; nor those in which the additional syllable changes the accent, as *confer*, *conference*. To this, *excellence* is an exception.

II. But if the last consonant is not preceded by a single vowel, or the accent is not on the last syllable, the consonant is *not* doubled; as, *toil*, *toiling*; *read*, *reader*; *suffer*, *suffering*, *sufferer*.

In regard to most of the verbs ending in *l*, that come under this rule, and also the derivatives of the word *worship*, there is still a difference of usage. Some, for example, write *travel*, *traveling*, *traveler*—*worship*, *worshipping*, *worshiper*; and others, *travelling*, *traveller*—*worshipping*, *worshipper*.

III. Words ending in two or more consonants, do not double the last letter, when another syllable is added ; as, mend, mending ; watch, watching, watcher ; expect, expecting, expected.

IV. Monosyllables ending in *f*, *l*, or *s*, have these consonants double, when preceded by a single vowel ; as, staff, hill, glass.

If, of, as, is, has, his, was, gas, yes, this, us, and thus, are exceptions.

V. Monosyllables, ending in any consonant but *f*, *l*, or *s*, do not have the final consonant double, excepting *add, jagg, ebb, egg, inn, odd, butt, err, buzz* ; to which some add *bunn*, and *purr*.

VI. When an addition is made to a word ending in *y*, preceded by a *consonant*, the *y* is changed into *i* ; as, cry, cries ; try, triest, trieth ; happy, happier, happiest, happiness ; pity, pitied, pitiable, pitiful ; duty, duties.

But before *ing* the *y* is retained ; as, pity, pitying ; carry, carrying.

VII. When an addition is made to a word ending in *y*, preceded by a *vowel*, the *y* is not changed ; as, day, days ; key, keys ; boy, boys ; valley, valleys ; money, moneys ; decay, decaying, decayed ; convey, conveying, conveyed ; employ, employer.

Laid, paid, said, and saith, from *lay, pay, and say*, are exceptions.

VIII. Words ending in double consonants retain both, when an additional termination is made ; as, careless, carelessness ; success, successful.

Some except from this rule *dulness, fulness, skilful, and wilful*.

IX. When a vowel, or a termination beginning with a vowel, is added to a word ending in silent *e*, the *e* is generally omitted ; as, shine, shiny ; save, saving ; force, forced, forcible.

The *e* is retained in *hoeing* and *shoeing*, and in such adjectives ending in *able* as are derived from words that end in *ce, ge, or ee* ; as, peaceable, traceable, changeable, chargeable, serviceable, manageable, marriageable, agreeable.

X. If the added termination is a consonant, or begins with a consonant, the silent *e* is generally retained ; as, fate, fates ; hate, hateful ; pale, paleness.

Judgment, lodgment, abridgment, argument, acknowledgment, duly, truly, awful, wholly, are exceptions.

XI. In forming the present participle of verbs ending in *ie*, the *e* is dropped, and the *i* changed into *y*; as, *lie*, *lying*. But in the other variations of such verbs, the *i* and the *e* are retained; as *lie*, *liest*, *lieth* or *lies*, *lied*.

The other verbs in *ie*, are *hie*, *die*, *tie*, *vie*, and their compounds.

XII. The plural of nouns is generally formed by adding *s* to the singular; as, *book*, *books*; *dove*, *doves*; *monarch*, *monarchs*.

When the singular ends in *x*, *ss*, *sh*, and *ch* as in *porch*, the plural is formed by adding *es*; as, *tax*, *taxes*; *class*, *classes*; *fish*, *fishes*; *porch*, *porches*.

When the singular ends in *f* or *fe*, the plural is sometimes formed by changing these terminations into *ves*; as, *half*, *halves*; *life*, *lives*.

XIII. The past tense and past participle of regular verbs, are formed by the addition of *ed*, and the present participle by that of *ing*; as, *plant*, *planted*, *planting*. Silent *e* at the end is dropped; as, *love*, *loved*, *loving*.

When *ed*, in this case, follows *t* or *d*, it is pronounced as an additional syllable; as, *part*, *part-ed*; *end*, *end-ed*.

When it follows any other letter, the *e* is usually silent, and the *d* is united in pronunciation with the preceding syllable; as, *curb*, *curb'd*; *love*, *lov'd*; *tame*, *tam'd*; and its sound is sometimes changed into that of *t*; as, *pluck*, *pluck'd*,—pronounced *pluckt*.

XIV. The correct spelling of words in common use, excepting proper names, containing the diphthong *ei* or *ie*, may be determined thus:

It is *ei*, when the diphthong has any of the sounds of *æ*; as in *deign*, *their*:—when it is followed immediately by *t*, of the sound of *t*; as in *either*, *receipt*, *height*:—when, with the preceding letter, it has the sound of *see*; as in *deceit*, *receive*, *ceil*, *seize*, excepting *siege*, *glacier*, *financier*, and *cuirassier*.

It is also *ei* in *eider*, *foreign*, *sovereign*, *heifer*, *inveigle*, *leisure*, *obeisance*, *plebeian*, *teal*, *weird*, and *non-pareil*.

In all other cases it is *ie*.

XV. Compound words generally retain the spelling of the simple words which compose them; as, *workman*; *herein*.

Many words ending with double *l*, and some others, are exceptions; as, *already*, *welfare*, *wherever*.

ADDITIONAL REMARKS TO TEACHERS.

In those lessons which consist of words classed in reference to the *general resemblance* of the obscure sounds in the closing, unaccented syllables, it is not intended that these syllables have always the *same sound*. The teacher will be careful to notice this; as in Lessons 100, 101, 143, 154, 155, and others of a similar kind.

In addition to those modes of using the lessons which have been already mentioned in the *Directions to Teachers*, there are some others that may be pursued to advantage. Thus in Lesson 90, let the teacher ask for a word ending in *are* with the sound of *a* as in *bare*; then for another ending with the same sound, but spelt differently; then, for another; and so on. The same course may be pursued in Lessons of a similar construction.

In many lessons, after announcing a word, the selection being made from the various columns indiscriminately, the scholars, especially those who are somewhat advanced, may be required to answer by repeating only that part of the word which contains a peculiar difficulty. Thus in Lesson 76, the teacher can say "veto," and the scholar will reply, *o*;—"co-coa," and the answer will be, *o a*;—"blow," and the answer will be, *o w*;—"dough," "beau," "owe," and "hoe;" and the answers will be, *o u g h*, *e a u*, *o w e*, and *o e*. In Lesson 135, the teacher can say "vacant," and the scholar will reply, *a n t*;—"decent," "tyrant," "moment," and the answers will successively be, *e n t*,—*a n t*, and *e n t*.

In Lessons containing words in which silent letters are found, it will be a profitable exercise to call upon the scholars to repeat them, or to write them on the blackboard, from memory.

In giving out words to be spelt by the lower classes, the teacher may occasionally pronounce the vowel sounds in the unaccented syllables fully and distinctly; but generally the words should be pronounced, both by teacher and scholar, as in common conversation and good speaking.

INDEX.

THIS INDEX is designed for the more advanced scholars, and especially for teachers, and those who wish to attend, with critical accuracy, to the anomalies of orthography and pronunciation. It will enable the teacher to form a methodical view and analysis of many of these anomalies. He can use the lessons which contain them in reviewing; in testing the accuracy of the learner; in aiding him to overcome his peculiar difficulties; and in such other practical exercises as may be deemed expedient.

PART I.

Vowel sounds, found in monosyllables, and sometimes in the closing syllables, but oftener in the preceding.

Sound of a, as in hate.

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The word *portmanteau* ends with the long sound of *o*. This is found in Part II. and reference is made to Lesson 76, which contains that word.

The word *confidence* ends with the sound of *s*. This will be found in Part III. together with the two terminating syllables which constitute the perplexity, *ance* and *ence*. Reference is made to Lessons 157 and 158 in one of which the word will be found.

A little practice will make this use of the Index easy.

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